

KILLS SECOND SO. ENGLAND: CLOTH IS CLUE, 3 BRIGHT

Today

One Correction
Army Air Mail
Mr. Meigs Flies In
What About Sugar?
By Arthur Brisbane

WEATHER

NRA

Ray and much colder to night; Tuesday fair and cold; temperature near zero; shifting winds.

High tide 2:57
a. m.; 9:18 p. m.
Sun rises 6:30;
sets 5:21.

* Light all vehi-
cles at 5:51.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 281 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934 2 CENTS 3 CENTS PRICE

SPORTS

STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

To save short young readers the trouble of writing a letter, a sentence published in the Today column in the Boston Sunday Advertiser which read "When Marshal Ney died, Napoleon said, etc." is now corrected to read "When Napoleon thought Marshal Ney had died in the retreat from Moscow, etc."

Ney lived to turn fawling, to the fat king who took Napoleon's place on the throne of France, thus saving his titles as marshal, duke and prince, and his fortune, and to be called a son-of-a-bitch by Napoleon, then dying on his prison island.

One hundred and forty-eight army planes are carrying the mail, with more to come. Army pilots will do the work, not any better than the highly trained air mail pilots, but just as well. It is to be hoped that army air mail pilots will be well paid, at least as well as the commercial pilots, and that as many of the latter as care to do so, will "employment in the army air mail service, with pay as good as that which they had received or better."

This use of army planes as fliers for carrying mail, made necessary by the conviction of President Roosevelt and Postmaster-General Farley that private air mail contracts have been violated by fraud may prove of great value to this country.

It might result in building up a real U. S. air force, every army mail plane adapted to instant fighting use in case of war, high speed mail planes for pursuit, heavy patrol, post and passenger carrying planes to use as bombers.

The United States government air mail might well create a commercial air fleet of five thousand or more planes, that could instantaneously be changed into a fighting air fleet, INVINCIBLE.

All kinds of fliers, all kinds of planes will be used in the army's air mail experiment.

The first 144 planes selected to carry the mail will include 36 attack, 10 bombardment, 67 observation, 30 pursuit and one transport plane.

At first 68 trips will be made each day, a total mileage of 40,830, almost twice the distance around the world.

Rifles of early 1776 American hanging over their mantels were intended primarily to shoot bears, wolves, deer and red Indians, they were used in shooting "Red Coats" when that became necessary. The same might apply to Uncle Sam's flying mail service.

Before long, of course, there will be so many Americans flying on their own account, with private planes adapted to fighting use, that for anybody to attack the United States by air, would be as foolish as for a dornow to climb up a tree and attack a yellow jacket's nest.

Just before this was written a big plane landed in a heavy rain at the municipal airport at Miami, coming from Chicago. It was piloted by M. C. Meigs, "All-American" football star and publisher of W. B. Hearst's Chicago American. With him, ready to take his turn at pilot, was Mr. Jackson, who knows all about Standard Oil of Indiana.

President Roosevelt means to do something about the sugar problem which disturbs the world from Alaska to Cuba via Hawaii and Porto Rico.

An attempt will be made to allot to each sugar-producing territory its rightful share of the United States sugar market. We cannot or do not here grow any but a small part of the sugar this country needs, and must rely on other countries, particularly on Cuba, so important, in case of war because of its nearness to our shores.

At the same time the President undoubtedly will bear in mind the workmen and manufacturers of the United States, more and more deprived of

3 WAIT FOR THE HATLER EYES WITH MIRTH NEEDED ORE AT WINDOW DEPOSIT

Snyder and Donnellon Battle Over Mineral and Bull Fight to Buoy Courage

Other story on Page 3

By WIN BROOKS

Four feet outside the death house, within the prison driveway, six youngsters have whacked up sides for a hockey game.

They dribble a round stone across the slushy surface of a dirty ice patch. Shriil boyish voices are raised in encouragement and harangue.

"Whyn't ya' pass it, huh?" "Shucks, Pat, shoddy!"

One lad bumps his head and starts to blubber. Another calls "Take ya' medicine, can't ya'?"

Four feet within the death house, three men wait to die.

"Will it be tomorrow night?" Donnellon asks.

"I don't know, lad," says the guard.

"They never tell you," Snyder calls. "I wonder it is cold out."

"It will be tomorrow night," says Donnellon. "Why worry about it? Nobody pushed us into this. We've got to take our medicine."

"Cheest!" yells a lad, and the hockey game ceases.

A woman comes along the narrow walk beside the death house from the prison office. She is short and stout and graying, with thick glasses that magnify her eyes. She stops abreast the "rink" and peers through the thick lenses at the boys. Stands stolid, impassive, considering them and the interrupted game. The boys, who have been staring at her, resume their game in silence.

"Se," she says, and walks to

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

Belgium Services To Be Broadcast

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—An international broadcast from Brussels at 8:30 p. m. today, via WJZ-NBC, in which American Ambassador Dave H. Morris will try to bring to the late King of Belgium, by a description from overseas of the King's funeral and no Friday of the accession of the new King, Leopold III.

Details on Page 6

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

TIN HORN REMOVED FROM CHILD'S THROAT

Palmer, Feb. 19 (AP)—A small tin horn was removed from the throat and roof of the mouth of Dorothy Smith, two and a half years, today by Dr. James Murphy at Wing hospital. It became lodged in a fall yesterday.

But Tears Won't Bring Her Daughter Back

MRS. MARY DAVID

MRS. SYLVIA KERRY

Editor's Note—A mountain of ore in Austria is one of the reasons Germany is heavily anxious that that country, H. R. Knickerbocker writes in the following installment of his series, "Will War Come?" Why the Germans are so anxious to oust Chancellor Daluiss, the enemy of Hitler, is told in the following article, the fifth in the series of 35 Knickerbocker's writing.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Essen in Styria, Feb. 19 (INS)—One billion tons mountain rise up before us in this Alpine valley of Southern Austria and the sun shines brightly on the loveliest, prettiest cause of war in Europe. It shines on 60 giant steps cut into the sides of Erberg, the highest mountain of iron ore in the world.

Here in "Ore Mountain" are 300,000,000 tons of the stuff that guns are made of, and tanks, and airplane motors and everything else that soldiers use. Germany wants it. Italy, France and her allies do not want Germany to have Austria. This little country is the focal point of Europe's bitterest struggle, and today Austria is the one place on the Continent where war could start.

There are many reasons why Germany wants Austria. First, because Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau on the Inn, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Mayor Recovers, Returns to Desk

Mayor Mansfield was back at his City Hall desk today, still feeling a bit uncomfortable as a result of the cold that kept him at home since Thursday. Yesterday he was unable to attend the Lincoln-Washington ceremonies in Faneuil Hall and Senator Owen Gallagher, chairman of the street commission, took his place.



PAST COMFORTING

The mother of Victoria David, in her home in Hudson st., was crushed and weeping today and refused to be consoled as police sought the killer of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Kerry, a relative, sought to comfort Mrs. David, but the mother is on the verge of collapse. (Boston American photo.)



VET BONUS GETS HOUSE BACKING

Washington, Feb. 19 (INS)—A vote on cash payment of the two billion dollar soldiers bonus appeared assured in the House today when the petition to call the bill from the Ways and Means Committee was signed by 121 members. Only 145 signatures are needed.

Leaders in the fight for the bonus bill declared there will be no difficulty in completing the petition.

Gruening Editor of New York Post

New York, Feb. 19 (INS)—Appointment of Dr. Ernest Gruening, until recently managing editor of the Nation, as editor of the New York Evening Post was announced today by J. David Stern, publisher of the Post.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

GIRL BRUTALLY KILLED BATTLING FIEND; 3 WOUNDED; 4 FREED

BULLETIN

"Vickie" David's bloomers and a section of a man's shirt were found this afternoon near the spot where her body was discovered. Her mother identified the bloomers and collapsed.

Medical Examiner Leary reported finding what appeared to be flesh fragments under the victim's nails, indicating that she died while attempting to fight off her assailant, and scratched him.

A stained car, rented yesterday, was seized by police in a Cambridge public garage for examination.

Three sought for questioning are a 16-year-old helper on a South Boston or Dorchester ice truck; a moustached Turk who recently annoyed girls at the Girls' High school, and a Hudson st. resident, released last Wednesday from the State Farm and reported now as missing.

Other pictures and details on Page 7.

Girl murder of fiendish brutality struck terror through the South End today for the second time in two months.

Victoria David, 14, a dark-eyed, sweet-faced schoolgirl, one of nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Resak David, 76 Hudson st., is the victim.

Attacked, apparently strangled and beaten, she was found lifeless beside a mound of dirty, blood-stained snow in the rear of a Kneeland st. parking space, a block and a half from her home.

Police were undecided whether the crime occurred at the scene or elsewhere, but certain evidence indicated the girl was attacked and killed a few feet from where her body was found.

Less than a half mile away, in a Harrison ave. bakery, Ethel Zuckerman, 18, was stabbed and beaten to death on December 30. Her slayer, possibly the slayer of the David child, is still at large.

"Vickie" David was found at 8 o'clock this morning while her father, cousins and other relatives, aroused by her failure to return home last night, were searching the streets.

She went to the movies at the Globe Theater yesterday afternoon with her sister, Nellie, 12. They became separated, Nellie went home. But "Vickie" was seen still at the theater at 9 last night, keeping as she talked with a youth of about 18 on stairway.

BURGULARY AT SCENE

This youth is sought. Police will also question members of a Chinese organization.

A score was questioned. Four men were grilled and released. One of these was Charles West, 33, Belmont, arrested for drunkenness in his car in Chelsea. The others were Tom Coughlin, his son John, and Leo Doherty, truckman who said the parking space and life nearby.

Witnesses in West's car were accused for by a cut he suffered on his hand when he broke his windshield.

In front of the Kneeland st. parking space where the body was found a diner to operate by Harry Zuckerman. There was a break there last night and seven cartons of beer were stolen. It is doubted, however, that the burglary was in any way associated with the murder.

Petrolman William Dumas, 21, saw the crumpled form of the grimy snow at 8 o'clock this morning.

BLOOD IN THE SNOW

There was a laceration on one cheek and blood had smudged the hair over the temple. The small hands were dirty, scratched and scraped and until Medical Examiner

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 19—Today's Treasury balance, \$3,541,182.11. U. S. customs receipts, \$12,811,611.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE	15
BETTY ALDEN	18
BRIDGE, by Mrs. Culbertson	19
CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER	14
CLASSIFIED PARSONS	21
COMICS	21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	21
DRAMA AND SCREEN	10
EDGAR A. GUEST	22
EDITORIAL	22
EDWIN C. HILL	22
ELLYE ROBINSON	22
FINANCIAL	18
GEORGE HOLLAND	10
LOUIE LAYNE	19
MARCH OF EVENTS	9
O. O. MCINTYRE	22
RAID ON NEWS	16
ROBERT S. ROGERS	9
SPORTS	16
SOCIETY	8

Great Picture Parade A Full Page of Striking Photos **Will War Come?** H. R. Knickerbocker Continues Year's Biggest Story

DEERY TO BE FREED, THEN FACE COURT ON U. S. CHARGE

GARBO GIVES UP MAMMULIAN TO ANNA STEN

Director Turns to Soviet Actress as Deserter Romance Fades

Hollywood, Feb. 18—Love has more or less faded out on Greta Garbo, one of the largest feet and the most enigmatic complex.

Her affair with Rouben Mamoulian, which at one time was reported to have culminated in marriage, is faded it was learned.

SCISSORED BY RED STAIN
Another woman has entered his life in the person of the Soviet sensation Anna Sten, regarded as a Garbo rival on the screen.

Mamoulian is to direct Sten's next picture, and the silent Swedish film star seems destined to burrow even more deeply into her beloved scissored.

Revelation of the break between Garbo and Mamoulian came only a few short weeks after their mysterious motor death into the Arizona desert, which set the film world abuzz with surmises and conjecture.

Reports of their marriage live over the land and across the ocean, and two witnesses even appeared who declared they had seen the ceremony performed at Williams, Arizona.

GARBO STILL SILENT
No record of the ceremony was ever found, and county officials declined issuing the license. Mamoulian, through friends, also denied he and Garbo were married, while the cinema queen kept right on saying nothing.

At the present time the director's friends say he and Garbo still have much in common, such as picture making, art and music. It was explained that Mamoulian represented the idealism to which Greta responds, and provided the first friendship of this kind the blonde actress has had since the death of Maurice Stiller, who was responsible for her early career.

After Stiller's death Garbo was reported engaged to wed John Gilbert, with whom she played in a number of pictures. Her name was also linked with that of Einar Hans, killed in an accident in California, and with Max Campbell, Stockholm building contractor, and Wilhelm Sorenson, son of a Swedish financier.

New Garbo's friends say they think she will never marry. "Any talk I have gone home now," says Greta when questioned.

'Red' Fire Dims Greta's Flame



ANNA STEN
Romance has gone for Greta Garbo. Anna Sten, celebrated Russian actress, has replaced her in the affections of Rouben Mamoulian, Hollywood director. According to recent advices from Arizona Greta had wed the director. She didn't deny the reports which were "confirmed" by witnesses. But Mamoulian did and definitely spiked the rumors by linking up with the Red star while Greta returned to the life of a recluse in Hollywood. Anna Sten will be seen in "Nana" at Loew's State on Friday.

Garbo Best Vamp—Theda

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 18 (INS)—Greta Garbo is the greatest vamp on the screen today. "This is the opinion of the 'Queen' of the silent screen—Theda Bara.

And next in order, in her opinion: Marlene Dietrich, Mae West, Katharine Hepburn, Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford and Dolores Costello.

"The technique has changed," said Miss Bara, "but sadly, in recalling her spectacular roles in such pictures as 'A Fool There Was,' 'Cleopatra,' 'The Vampires,' 'Reverie,' 'Under Two Flags' and 'Carson'."

"Garbo," she said, "has a distinctive boyish quality and she has that strange Nordic quality that many other lack."

"I admire Miss Dietrich and Miss Hepburn for their exotic qualities, and Miss Dietrich for her exquisite femininity."

"And Mae West. Ah, there's a real vamp! She has interesting qualities and she has had the courage to be herself."

SALEM BANK'S 3 CONDEMNED BY HEARD WILL BE PAROLED FOR LIFE

Bond Will Be Decided for Federal Trust Case Indictment

John A. Deery, former president of the Salem Trust Co., will walk out of Salem Jail tomorrow on parole, but he will walk into custody of federal officers for arraignment in federal court on an indictment growing out of investigation of the Federal Trust Co.

The former bank president has been serving a year in the Essex County House of Correction, with the year to expire March 28. He has been given time off, however, for good behavior—three days each month.

While in Salem jail he has been assigned to odd jobs, most of his work being done in the jail laundry.

Tomorrow's arraignment in federal court at Boston, after his release in the morning from Salem jail, will be for the fixing of bail on the Federal Trust indictment. Deery previously having pleaded not guilty to the indictment.

Deery has been out of the jail twice since the beginning his sentence. Once was for arraignment on the federal indictment with a number of other officers of the Federal National Bank, where Deery was a director, and again to appear as a witness in a suit against a bonding company instituted by the bank's commissioner.

'COOLING OFF!' ANDREW P. LANE DIES IN SOUTH

Hollywood, Feb. 18—Nancy Carroll, 34-year-old actress, and her husband, Bolton Maloney, died a chance to cool irritated tempers. The pair said today, so they decided to separate.

"We had one of those spats a few days ago," Miss Carroll said, "and we will get back together again when Bolton realizes he cannot dispense me."

Drumma of the "Paul" were not forthcoming, but Miss Carroll insisted a divorce is not contemplated.

"Our separation has been agreed upon to give us a chance to cool irritated tempers," she said, "and I sincerely hope my friends will not believe the affair is at all serious."

Oliver Roberts, 18-year-old South Boston raid leader, was released with her girl and boy friends today on charges of being suspicious persons, and Christopher Murphy was given back the crown and diamond ring which caused all the excitement.

Last night Olive and her friends went to the home of Murphy in Broadway, South Boston, where they staged a raid and demanded return of the ring by Murphy, who once was very chummy with Olive.

Police hauled the visitors to Athens at station, where they were all booked as suspicious persons, the others giving their names as Frances Burke of Regent st., Roxbury, Edward J. Roth of Dixwell st., Jamaica Plain; Monte Prioli and Bonnie Campagna of Dwight st., South End; John Seaborn, Broadway, South Boston; Emile Oglio of Washington st. and Kenneth McDonald of Taylor st., both in the South End, and Anthony Munnari of Gloucester st., Back Bay.

'Listen My Children, and You'll Hear' Ill of Revere

New York, Feb. 19 (AP)—The celebrated and oft-quoted "Listen, my children, and you'll hear" doesn't tell the children any too much about Paul Revere.

Nas was the only hero of American history who was considerably less than that to his contemporaries. Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Franklin, all were lampooned bitterly by the engravers and cartoonists of their day.

A History of American Graphic Humor, by William Murrell, published today by the Whitney Museum of American Art, is a revealing volume, which contains most of the important cartoons published in America from colonial days until the Civil War. Murrell is at work on a second volume to carry the history from the close of the Civil War to the present day.

Paul Revere was himself a cartoonist. Two of his cartoons are reproduced in the book. The cartoons which Murrell says brought

Lost Her Man and Her Ring

Mrs. Bull Is to Make New Appeal to Ely to Save Son



Out of a 24-hour delay in their walk to the electric chair, the three condemned slayers in the State Prison death house drew a new hope today that their lives might yet be saved.

According to Rev. Fr. Ralph H. Farrell, Catholic chaplain and spiritual adviser to John A. Donnell, the condemned trio, and Mrs. Bull, mother of Henry C. Bull, all three were cheered today.

Not yet have they been notified officially that they are not to die tonight. Because the executioner thought with another execution tonight in Pennsylvania and because their present stay of execution does not expire until midnight tonight, the execution was put over for another 24 hours.

Two of the three condemned did not know, however, that one more attempt to save them had been lost. This was today, when Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County, who prosecuted Donnell and Herman M. Snyder for the slaying of a filling station attendant in Somerville, refused pleas of two of their women relatives that he intervene with the Governor.

The pleas were made by Mrs. Curtis Allen, a sister of Donnell, and Mrs. Jacob Snyder, mother of traces of tears as they left the district attorney's office.

"My job is ended with the prosecution," Bishop informed the women. "There is nothing I can do now."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bull, who has been waging a hard fight to save her son, was scheduled at 4 p. m. today to make a last appeal for clemency to Gov. Ely.

2 TAXI DRIVERS ARE LINKED TO OTHER DEATH

Van Amberg Offers 2 Fitchburg Killing Pistol Shells

Expert testimony, with which Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Craig today sought to link the murder case against Clement Molway and Louis Barrett, Brighton cab drivers on trial in Salem for the murderous robbery of the Paramount theater in Lynn on Jan. 2, tended to link them to yet another killing.

Capt. Charles J. Van Amberg, firearms expert of the state police, testified that two shells, introduced as evidence by the government, were fired after Ernest Clarke, manager of a sporting goods store, was shot in Fitchburg last December, and that they corresponded exactly with those found in the Lynn shoe house.

Van Amberg's testimony, which preceded that of an eye-witness, J. Leo Donahue, the head cleaner of the theater, was admitted to the record after both sides had agreed that there had been a shooting in Fitchburg on December 11, another in Lynn on January 2 and still another outrage in Needham on January 26.

It was also agreed that shells found at the scene of each had been turned over to the expert, even though no weapon had been found at the scene of any of the crimes.

Judge Hammond informed the jury of the agreement on the facts without, however, pointing out that the Needham Trust Company robbery and double murder actually occurred on February 2 and not on January 26. It was obvious, however, that this was the killing of the two Needham police officers that was referred to by the lawyers in this case.

Capt. Van Amberg said that three shells, found after Clarke was shot, corresponded to two found in the Lynn movie house.

The ballistics expert added that the bullets found in the Paramount had been fired from different weapons, thus indicating that more than one man had a part in the gun play.

Nantucket Boat Gets Out of Ice

Nantucket, Feb. 19 (AP)—Residents of Nantucket, where food and fuel had run low while the island was ice-bound more than 19 days, awoke today to find the steamer Martha's Vineyard had broken the fettering ice and had headed for New Bedford, on the mainland, to get supplies.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Every shoe you need in your Spring wardrobe—in this tremendous presentation of

1426 pairs of SHOES

\$3.95

Only five styles sketched—see them and the others! INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Tailored for the lady in black, blue, brown, or tan.

Eight styles in black, blue, brown, or tan.

Three styles in black, blue, brown, or tan.

Three styles in black, blue, brown, or tan.

• DRESS shoes! Shoes to wear with suits and tailored coats!

• Plenty of pumps—kid, patent, crepe or satin—with ornaments!

• SPORTS shoes, including little-tongue-ris! Rubber soles! Saddle oxford! Round toes! Spectacles!

PEBBLY calf with cut-out and lacing. Black or grey.

MORSE'S BASEMENT

Starting Today
OVERCOATS
Worsted SUITS

Previous Prices Purposely Omitted

\$3.33

OWING TO THE EXTRAORDINARY NATURE OF THIS SALE WE CANNOT GUARANTEE QUANTITIES OR SIZES!

SUITS

Single Breasted
Double Breasted
Celanese
Worsted
Browns, Greys
Stripes, Checks

Here's one time when the word "sensational" is justified. Imagine Overcoats at a price even lower than in our Birthday Sale last year. Suits at dollars below replacement costs.

O'COATS

Fleeces
Polo Coats
Reglans
Box Coats
Blues, Greys
Tans, Mixtures

All Sales Final!

Alterations at Cost!

No Charges!

Uptown Store
65 Summer St.

Lepold Morseto

Downtown Store
Adams Sq.

BOOTLEGGERS REAP HARVEST BOGUS IMPORTS

Illicit Trade Thrives Better Than in Prohibition; More Outlets, Safer Transportation, Higher Profits

By JAMES J. SMITH
Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American
Virtually all Boston's leading bootleggers of the prohibition era are doing quite well, thank you, now that repeal has given them the chance to flood the liquor market with fake, Scotch, bourbon and champagne adorned with counterfeit labels and tax stamps.

In fact, times are better right now for the illicit rum merchant than they were in the last five years of the great drought.

There are no more multiple outlets for their products; movements of rum trucks are infinitely safer, the "passive" problem of protection is reduced to a minimum and, best of all, the bootlegger can undersell the legitimate distributor anywhere from 20 to 25 per cent.

Concerning the outlets for the illicit liquor in Boston the first look into the records of the Boston II "revenue" bureau and specialists upon the number of licenses given to "brewers" representing the big operators of the so-called dry years.

Going down through the list you find, if you know your way around the grey spots, that nearly all the bootleggers of yesterday are operating under the same old management which was a slight improvement upon the old "legitimate" look acquired by virtue of the piece of paper awarded by the licensing board.

Add to this group the owners of the small package goods stores and restaurateurs, who are struggling to keep heavily increased retail prices from driving them out of business.

There is a fertile field for the bootlegger who can and does produce imitations of popular brands of whiskey at minimum cost.

WINE FROM CAMBRIDGE
Yesterday the bootlegger was hunted with more or less success by state and federal authorities. Today, a survey of the Boston liquor trade shows it is still a virtually ruling a lawful business.

A typical case in the new era is that of the bootlegger who works their faked liquor into the market, was shown recently, when a police raid of a four-story freight terminal building in Commercial street, East Cambridge.

There, for several weeks, a brand of liquor called "Old Louisville Blend" was turned out in great quantities. The owners of the store ever got to Louisiana was when a Cambridge couple of quarts to take with him on a trip to Miami.

At the South Station four friends who gathered for a farewell party left empty bottles in the Cambridge "barrel."

This raid yielded a 200-gallon inventory in operation, the gallons of rum, the manufacturing equipment and the great quantities of counterfeit labels, hand-drawn cardboard cartons and wrapping paper.

The capture was referred to the District Court, Federal District, at 2-19-34.

TRIMMED FOR 300
Everything looked nice and legal, even the superintendent of the building, one Mory, said he was convinced that a man named J. J. Mitchell would replace the place, had \$200 permit to manufacture rum. But a checkup at the Federal building showed no permit had ever been issued.

Mitchell never did appear to argue the point.

In the meantime, however, there was increasing demand for the "Old Louisville Blend" from the "unlabeled" customers all over Greater Boston. Package stores and restaurants had been buying it at prices far under the legitimate brands and some of the store owners really believed they were doing business with a legal concern.

One wholesale distributor in Cambridge was trimmed for 300 worth which he voluntarily turned over to federal authorities when he learned its true origin.

CHEMISTS DUTED
Robert W. Conne, chief investigator for the alcohol control unit, Department of Justice, said today that the greatest menace to the legitimate liquor trade of Boston is the illegal manufacture of alcohol which has now reached a peak hardly surpassed during prohibition.

"Bottling alcohol can be manufactured for 20 cents a gallon," he said. "The legitimate liquor seller must pay \$150 a tax on each barrel, plus the total cost per gallon to about 85."

"It can readily be seen that there is a tremendous profit to be made by every agency handling the illegal product. The first goes to the cutting plant where it is flavored to suit the brand desired."

"Perfect imitations of bottles are there. Superior labels of the best known brands are pasted on."

BAIS SERVICE
NEW YORK \$1.00
BOSTON \$1.00
FALL RIVER \$1.00
NEW HAVEN \$1.00
PHILADELPHIA \$1.00
CHICAGO \$1.00
DETROIT \$1.00
LOS ANGELES \$1.00
PORTLAND \$1.00
BANGOR \$1.00
CONCORD \$1.00
NEW HENRY \$1.00
WILMINGTON \$1.00
SPRINGFIELD \$1.00
BOSTON \$1.00

PARK SQUARE BUS TERMINAL
196 Boylston Street
BOSTON
NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.
BOSTON & MAINE TRANS. CO.

Pastor Fears for Daughter



MRS. NORMA B. MILLEN

A bride of a few months, Norma Brighten Millen, wife of Merton Millen, Roxbury bartender, is feared by her clergyman father to have been slain. She disappeared with her husband when police sought to question him about the burned bandit lair, the Needham bank slayers. (Boston American photo.)

Intoxication Plea in Robbery Fails

Plea that he was drunk all last Saturday and had no knowledge of holding up a store failed today in Cambridge court for Roland E. Dupont, 24, of Porter st., Cambridge, father of two children.

Dupont was arrested an hour after he was alleged to have robbed a chain store in Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, on Saturday afternoon, at the spot of a revolver, taking \$25. He was held in \$5000 bond for the grand jury.

This man was questioned by police headquarters sleuths Saturday night, and today he was cleared of more than an hour with Capt. Joseph McDonnell and Sgt. Patrick Flannery of Station 2. He has been connected indirectly with nearly \$100,000 in gun robberies during the last 18 months.

What police learned from him they were not divulged, but it was reported they gave further instructions at the hospital for him to be ready for any "surprise" attack, that Nalgim might make.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

REV. NORMAN BRIGHTON

MISSING BRIDE FEARED GANG VICTIM

The search for the Millen brothers, wanted for questioning about the robbery of the Needham Trust Co. in which two policemen were slain, turned today to Concord, N. H., and to Back Bay taxi-cab garage.

The possibility that the two brothers, Irving and Merton, and the later's 18-year-old wife, Norma, may have taken refuge in New Hampshire was established when Police Chief Kimball, of Concord, reported that a Boston taxi-cab driver, who said he was a bar-headed girl, answering the description of the missing wife.

PASTOR EXPRESS FEAR
As a result, a teletype message was sent out here, ordering all taxi-cab garages to be searched for the driver who made the trip to Concord. Police felt sure he may be able to lead them to the Millens.

More pessimistic was Norma's father, the Rev. Norman Brighten, pastor of St. James Street Christian Church, Roxbury. He went to the State Police, expressing the fear that it was his daughter who was slain in North Egremont, near the New York line, because she knew too much of her husband's activities in installing a radio in the front car.

Assured that it was not his daughter who had been killed, the pastor said she had eloped with Millen last fall and had been returned permission to go to her home with him. In a fortnight they eloped, she met the man at Hampton Beach, the father said.

TWO WEEKS' ROMANCE
He said Norma was the second daughter who walked out of his house and out of his life. The older sister, Thelma, he said, in 1925, when she was 18, she said she knew little about the Millens other than that his daughter had brought Morton to their home in Natick last fall and had been returned permission to go to her home with him. In a fortnight they eloped, she met the man at Hampton Beach, the father said.

Tree Damage Laid to CWA Workers
Protection of trees, shrubbery and wild flowers from well-intentioned town tree wardens and ruthless motorists was urged at a meeting today before the legislative committee on state administration.

Harris A. Reynolds of Belmont, representing the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, asked that an unpaid commission be appointed to disseminate information about the protection of roadside scenery.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

President to Handle Mail Subsidies Openly and by Right Name, Is Belief

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author and U. S. Ambassador Under Two Administrations
Washington, Feb. 19.—Almost certain is the prospect that the President intends to deal in a wholesale way with our ship subsidies and our support of aeronautics.

The probability is that he will ask for measures to put an end to the indirect subsidies given by means of ocean mail and air mail contracts and call subsidies by their right names and give them in such a way that everyone knows what is given and how.

Those who protest to "influence" in Washington, who have been chortling at the withdrawal work of air mail and ocean mail contracts is to be operated by government agencies only for a little while and then let out again in a Roman holiday for lobbyists, are beginning to realize that the administration cannot and will not allow any such "track" work.

WAIT ON INDUSTRY
The situation so far as concentrated government control or actual engagement in business by government, will no doubt turn out to be another of the steps taken away from private initiative and toward revolution by purchase.

Subsidies given by any government which is openly opposed to state socialism may be devoted to building some protection of necessity for the state, but such subsidies have no strings on them. They are just GIVEN.

If, however, they are given with the strings of government control or joint operation they are to all intents a step toward buying into the merchant marine and aeronautics industry.

These two industries are not only of vast importance to our commercial prosperity; they are vital as auxiliaries to our effective velocity defense. They are indispensable to our security in a war-threatened world.

There need be no criticism of the President because he feels that aeronautics and merchant marine subsidies must be clean. But, what Washington is learning is that the country feels most strongly that two industries, vital to our prosperity and security, must not be tampered with merely by a rush of political expediency.

What have these industries to say for themselves, after all the mod-slinging?

What is their case? Let us have it.

Bushman Yearns for No. 3, So Step Right Up, Girls

Chicago, Feb. 19 (UB)—Francis X. Bushman, famous for his "great lover" role in the silent movies, today made the third startling announcement in less than three weeks regarding his matrimonial intentions.

The next and third Mrs. Bushman may be as yet unnamed "lucky" woman.

While four of their children are pulling for a reconciliation with his first wife, Josephine, and with the personality of the dazzling Carmela Ponselle, still singer and entertainer, the Chicagoan said the race was still open.

Bushman's string of the matrimonial horizon was summed up in this way:

"I should like to marry, but it is by no means a choice only between my first wife and Miss Ponselle. Of course, while I've not seen Josephine for three years, I shall always be fond of her, and then there are our children."

"Miss Ponselle is a most attractive woman, but she seemed very hard work that performing here last week that she had better free up my marriage license."

"But Josephine has a home and interests in Beverly Hills. Miss Ponselle has singing engagements in New York. I have an apartment and continue in Chicago. It is all very tangled and anything might happen."

RICKENBACKER HOPS NATION IN 13 HOURS

By DAVID F. SENTNER
Newark Airport, Newark, N. J., Feb. 19 (UB)—Flashing across the nation through snow, sleet and bad weather, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War flying ace, brought his big biplane shuttle down at Newark airport at 2:01 p. m. today, 13 hours and 5 minutes after he left Los Angeles, carrying the last transcontinental airmail cargo under the old private contract system.

He set a new record for the flight for private planes.

The "semi-stratosphere" dash, speeded on record for a big passenger ship, was made with only three stops en route, one at Albuquerque, N. M., the second at Kansas City, the other at Rickenbacker's old home town, Columbus, O., where the big ship was fueled.

This correspondent, who made the flight with a party of aviation officials and newspapermen, found the traveling comfortable, even when the pilots and passengers had to take oxygen as the ride over a desolate stretch of 15,000 feet over the Allegheny mountain peaks.

The last third of the flight, from Columbus to Newark, was made in a haze of snow and mist which obscured the countryside and forced Capt. Rickenbacker to climb to his ceiling to avoid the storm.

Fitting this to 200 miles an hour, the big ship rose eastward from Pittsburgh in a world of its own until near Allentown, Pa., where the weather lifted and the pilot moved down to follow the regular commercial route to Newark.

Rickenbacker, obviously annoyed at the success of his record flight, climbed from the cabin grinning at the sight of the airport rushed out to aid in guiding the ship to the landing line.

This shows that commercial aviation can do the job the war-time ace said, looking at his watch to check his elapsed time.

"Do you think it will stand as an example to the army pilots who take over the air mail routes today?" he was asked.

"It speaks for itself," he replied.

Help care for a crippled child
Mail your gift to
EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN
24 Federal St.
or leave it at any Boston bank.

It's gossiped about at the big tables

SCOTT Furriers

New England's Largest Fur Establishment's

GIGANTIC Removal Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

BOSTON'S GREAT FUR EVENT

\$36 to \$250 on every Coat

SPECIAL VALUES—during this Removal Sale in Spring "First Fashion" Suits, Coats, Dresses, Fur Jackets and Fur Scarfs.

We are moving to a new building two-and-one-half times the size of our present location—a growth made possible because thousands of thrifty New England women have found that here they will find only dependable merchandise—and always fairly priced—therefore, they have rewarded us with their patronage.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR OPTIMISM—We are moving to a new building two-and-one-half times the size of our present location—a growth made possible because thousands of thrifty New England women have found that here they will find only dependable merchandise—and always fairly priced—therefore, they have rewarded us with their patronage.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON EVERY SCOTT FUR COAT—and every Fur Coat in this great Sale of the Scott Fur Establishment.

411 WASHINGTON STREET

BAIS SERVICE

NEW YORK	\$1.00
BOSTON	\$1.00
FALL RIVER	\$1.00
NEW HAVEN	\$1.00
PHILADELPHIA	\$1.00
CHICAGO	\$1.00
DETROIT	\$1.00
LOS ANGELES	\$1.00
PORTLAND	\$1.00
BANGOR	\$1.00
CONCORD	\$1.00
NEW HENRY	\$1.00
WILMINGTON	\$1.00
SPRINGFIELD	\$1.00
BOSTON	\$1.00

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For information, reservations or tickets apply at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Paul, St. Louis, St. Petersburg, Tampa, and other ports. Also at the company's office, 100 N. W. Cor. of Broadway and 11th St., New York City.

ATLANTA PAYS TRIBUTE TO MR. HEARST

Atlanta, Feb. 19 (US)—Public school children of Atlanta—more than 35,000 of them—were to honor William Randolph Hearst today, by planting a tree in the honor of the Georgia biocentennial forest.

An American beech will be named after the publisher and staunch friend of education, in ceremonies beginning at 12:30 o'clock. An impressive gathering will assemble with the children, as they bestow the highest honor in their power upon the distinguished publisher.

HOW REPRESENTS FATHER

John Randolph Hearst, son of the publisher, will be present at the ceremony to represent his father. He is well known in Atlanta, being president of the Atlanta Georgian Company, which publishes the Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American.

He also attended Oglethorpe University here, and that institution will turn out en masse for the program. Since the tree planting was announced by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of education, and Miss Mattie Rainwater, supervisor, school children have been receiving from educational authorities leading the plan and honoring Mr. Hearst for his fight for the public school system. Dr. Sutton is a former president of the National Educational Association.

HIGHEST TRIBUTE

The honor given in the forest is the highest tribute the children can pay, and these living sentinels will be preserved with care through succeeding generations. Tablets to the trees will tell the deeds of the men and women so honored. The principal addresses will be delivered by Dr. Sutton and by Dr. Thorwald James, president of Oglethorpe University. The large "Tech high hand" will play as the children sing "America" and the formalities.

FULLER, 2 AIDS ROSE PWA JOBS

Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and his colleagues on the PWA state advisory board, John J. Prindle of Framingham and James P. Burns of New Bedford, were "fired" today.

The PWA is out of funds, Washington announced. Thereupon all state boards have failed of the federal projects in Massachusetts. Fuller declared his office had forwarded 175 applications to PWA headquarters.

Of these, he declared, 96 projects had been approved, \$18,920,000 had been "allocated," but no actual money was available.

In Washington, Director of the Budget Douglas was reported to be drawing up a request between \$750,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 more for the PWA. Some congressmen seek a larger amount, it was said.

NEW WAREHOUSE TRIAL OPENS

Chicago, Feb. 19 (AP)—Dr. Alice Lindsey Wynkoop today went on trial for her life for the second time, charged with the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta Gardner Wynkoop. Prosecutor Charles R. Dougherty announced he again would ask the death penalty.

Dr. Wynkoop sat erect in her chair and looked calmly at her first trial. She said she was shaky, but otherwise feeling fine.

stop COLDS easy in a day!

Colds are too serious to trifle with. So take something that tens of thousands of people will tell you is the fastest, surest way to get rid of a cold. And you do it in a day. **HILL'S COLD TABLETS** and a couple of glasses of water now and then.

Relief comes so QUICK because these tablets do the three things necessary to break up a cold. They clear poisons from within, stop fever, ease away aches and pains, and fight off cold germs that infect. **ALL AT ONCE**. Thus you could go and feel like a new person in a day.

New get rid of colds this PROVEN, AFTER WAY. You'll never get colds again. Get **HILL'S CASCARA QUININE** tablets in the RED TIN BOX from any drugstore.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Kidnap Boomerang

KIDNAPING LAID TO 'HIGHWAYS'

Abraham Roseman, 21, of Allen St., West End, was back from Hampton, N. H., today with a story of having been kidnaped and carried there in an automobile by two "gentlemen in Prince Albert coats and tall silk hats," but police were open to doubt.

The more so, they pointed out, since Roseman's disappearance last Friday coincided with the disappearance of \$500 of his employer's money, and a calendar, said to be the youth's, was marked for Friday as "The Big Day."

Neither the young man's story to his mother as to where he was Thursday night agrees with the known facts. Also an extra suit belonging to Roseman was washed.

Capt. Stephen Flaherty and Special Officer Paul Foster and Frank Cahill spent the afternoon questioning Roseman and checking his version of the "kidnaping." Roseman failed to return from the bank with a check he had cashed for his employers, the Gellish Neck.

Civil Service for State Police Asked

Placing the State police under civil service protection was advocated by Frank A. Golden, chairman of the Boston finance commission, at a legislative hearing today at the State House.

Goodwin claimed the men are "under the complete domination of their superiors," he said, was wrong and out of line with independence granted through civil service to municipal police.

Stiff "Rum Drop" Sellers Guilty

Worcester, Feb. 19 (AP)—Six store keepers were found guilty today on charges of selling illegal "rum drop."

Chemical analysis showed the content of alcohol in candy sold here ranged from three to 16 per cent, far below the use of the law, more than one per cent.

Hydro Power Control in Doubt

Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—The supreme court refused today to regulate the operations of hydroelectric dams, which have been under construction since 1917.

Today By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

the opportunity to MANUFACTURE into refined sugar from other countries.

Since we give the world's greatest market to the world's sugar growers the least they can do is to let workers, United States citizens, make the wages and profits that come with the refining of sugar.

More and more sugar refineries are springing up in outside countries, ruining the sugar industry and putting great numbers of men out of work in the United States.

Within a short time a magnificent new sugar refinery in Baltimore, Md., employing hundreds of men has been compelled to close down. With ships from outside countries unloading tens of thousands of tons of REFINED sugar at American ports there should be additional tariff placed on refined sugar to give American workers and manufacturers the right to refine all sugar used in this country.

If we cannot grow it, we might at least be allowed to refine it. It is an outrage to close up great plants in the United States, depriving workers of employment and ruining the investment of American citizens. In order to let sugar come in from outside countries that are not satisfied with supplying us with raw sugar, also take from our people the labor and profit of producing the refined sugar.

Uncle Sam should say to the outside countries, including our own outside territories that are growing labor in their hands, "You grow it, my workmen in the United States will refine it."

General Johnson of NRA might look into that. "To say to American workers, 'to buy it ready-made, pay for it and let it, you can't have any share in the labor that produced it.'"

WOMAN DIES OF WRECK INJURY

Shock and injuries suffered last November in a train wreck in Atlantic are believed to have contributed to the death, today, at her home, of Miss Minnie D. Clarke, 52, of 121 E. Eliot St., Mattapa, she was connected with the Community Health Service of Boston.

The railroad accident occurred when one train crashed into another stopped by an open drawbridge over the Neponset river. Twenty passengers were injured and the fireman of the second locomotive was killed. Miss Clarke had been under medical care since that time, going to the Quaker aid on several occasions.

Purchase of 'L' by State Is Urged

Annual savings of \$3,000,000, a sum sufficient to take the Boston Elevated Railway out of debt and immediately would result from outright purchase of the road, Senator James J. Walsh, of South Boston, declared at a hearing today before the legislative committee on Metropolitan Affairs.

He urged taking the necessary steps to bring about the purchase of the common stock by the true owners of the Boston Metropolitan district.

"If you don't acquire the railroad this year," he predicted, "it will be taken during the life of the control act which runs for 5 years."

He pointed out, amounting to \$4,000,000 in the past two years, the deficit to be assessed on the city and towns in 25 years will be \$56,600,775.

New Gun Bill Sought

happening of the rules to admit to establishing new gun laws, to require more restrictive types of automobile license and to restrict East Boston residents from paying tolls on the city and towns in 25 years will be \$56,600,775.

3 More Balloons of M. I. T. Found

Three more of the 40 stratosphere balloons released at St. Louis last week by scientists of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been found in Illinois and Indiana, and the search for the fourth balloon was announced today.

Four previously had been found in that region.

CARNEY GUILTY, MOTHER SOBS

While his mother's hysterical wails echoed in the corridor, Martha J. Carney, 23, of West Second St., South Boston, was found guilty in a sealed verdict ready today before Judge John J. Sullivan of a superior criminal court of an attempted criminal assault upon Miss Anna Dorrell, 20, of West Third St., South Boston.

At the word "guilty" Mrs. Mary Carney burst into tears and had to be led from the courtroom before the proceedings could be continued. Carney remained composed.

Carney's crime attracted a crowd of curious that filled the corridor and she was taken into an anteroom of the district attorney's office.

An anteroom charged that early on Sunday morning, Nov. 18, Carney thrust her in an alleyway near her home, beat her so severely that her face is badly paralyzed and that nearly all of her clothes off.

Count Out of Japan Dead

Tokyo, Feb. 19 (INR)—Count Mijori Ito, former prime minister who participated in framing the Japanese empire constitution, died in the north of Japan today.

He was born in 1872, a viscount in 1907, and a count in 1922.

Solon Moves to Bare Norfolk Report

Rep. Alexander F. Sullivan of East Boston today moved to have made public the 100-page report of State Auditor Francis X. Huey on "gratuitous mismanagement of funds, inequality and inefficiency" at the Norfolk state prison colony.

Copies of the report, made to Gov. Ely and kept secret by him, would be given to every legislator, according to order filed by Rep. Sullivan today.

Referring to the numerous statements that the suspended superintendent, Howard H. Gill, has received from all over the state, Rep. Sullivan declared:

"It is amazing the amount of political pressure being brought on the Governor, I'd like to know where the money is coming from to support this huge program of propaganda in Mr. Gill's favor."

"Mr. Gill's supporters in one breath shout that Auditor Huey's report is a political plot, and in the next breath appeal to the sense of a Democratic President to interfere with Gov. Ely."

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Four previously had been found in that region.

MAINE SLAYING IS PROBED

Dover-Foxcroft, Me., Feb. 19 (AP)—Intimations of a murder investigation were revealed by county authorities today in their communique on an autopsy performed upon the body of Frank Lougee, 30, West Dover farmer, formerly of Haverhill, Mass., who was found dead with face and hands bloodied, Friday, in his farm home.

He had been dead three or four days. Two fractures of the skull, one over the ear and one in the top of the skull, were noticed by the autopsy.

Reynolds' Citizen Decision Awaited

Whether former Postmaster Frank Melville Reynolds, Jr., of Hull is also a citizen of the United States is a question which Federal Judge Hugh D. McCallen took under advisement today.

Reynolds says he was born in Charleston on May 26, 1885, and that he always has been a citizen of this country.

Uncle Sam claims that Reynolds went to British Columbia and took the oath of allegiance to Great Britain and Canada under the name of F. M. Reynolds.

You can see Melville Reynolds Jr. at the new first-class service on the fourth floor of the N. Y. White City.

AT ALL OUR STORES ANY GARMENT

Expertly Cleaned and Refinished

49¢

Includes Suits, Coats, Dresses

Downtown Stores 8 Winter St. Room (100-10) North Station Terminal

SHOE REPAIRING Half Sales and Rubber Heels 69¢

East Workmen FOR AUTO SERVICE CALL

HIGHLANDS 4000

GILCHRIST'S CASH AND CARRY BASEMENT

Boys' Values

3 Piece Suits, \$1
Overcoats, \$1
Topcoats, \$1
Sheeplined Coats, \$1
Cossack Jackets, \$1

Wool Sweaters, Shirts, Pajamas, Lined Knitwear

2 for \$1

Odd and ends. Broken sizes. Better hurry if you want to cash in on this.

Table Silver Plated Ware

12 for \$1

Best pattern, bright finish, stainless steel knives, forks, spoons, etc.

Rayon Crepe Slips

2 for \$1

Biscuit, lace trimmed top and bottom. V neck or straight top. To Rose or white.

Tots' Bargains

2000 Pieces Infants' and Tots' Clothes

2 for \$1

Classroom Samples Sewed Broken Lots

Silk Stockings

3 pairs \$1

Pure silk stockings. Little toe and heel, mod. seams. New spring shades. All first quality.

Rayon Stockings

Second, mod. Little toe and heel. Light 6 pairs \$1

WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES

TUESDAY! Bargains all over the Basement! Savings on every item

Boys' Values

3 Piece Suits, \$1
Overcoats, \$1
Topcoats, \$1
Sheeplined Coats, \$1
Cossack Jackets, \$1

Sportswear

4 All Wool Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Twin Sets and Corduroy Pull-overs

• Misses' \$1.95 Wool Flannel Skirts.
• Lady knit Sweaters, some wool.
• \$1.95 to \$2.25 Blouses some seconds.
• New Spring \$1.95 Twin Sets.
• Long sleeve Corduroy Pull-overs.

Women's Fashion Shoes

Retail Store Stocks Also Seconds and Samples

\$1 each

Many reduced to clear our higher priced stocks

Men's Good Shoes

Seconds, odd lots. Oxfords in bal or blucher styles. Composition soles.

\$1

Children's Oxfords

2 for \$1

Odd lots and seconds. Tan or black leathers. Composition soles.

Men's Knockout Suits

Also Overcoats

\$1

Curtain Savings

Refined Curtains, Tailored Curtains and Cottage Sets

2 for \$1

Spring Millinery

2 for \$1

Just 125 of 'Em! This is the Opportunity that Comes Once in a Lifetime

Suits in cassimeres, herringbones or chevrons. Grays, browns, tans and navy blues, stripes and fancy patterns. Topcoats and Overcoats in swaggar models, single and double breasted with full or half belts. Men! You have to see these to appreciate them.

Rayon Stockings

Second, mod. Little toe and heel. Light 6 pairs \$1

Savings for Girls

Girls' New Wash Dresses 3 for \$1

Gay and colorful figured prints, white or contrasting collar, trimmings and pipings. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Fast colors.

Girls' Adorable Blouses

Sheers, prints, and cotton broadcloths. Tailored or more dressy styles. Contrasting trimmings.

3 for \$1

Girls' Wool Jersey Dresses

Sizes 7 to 16. All wool jerseys, separate gimpes, 1-piece styles. Also smart rayon and cottons.

\$1

Men's Good Shoes

Seconds, odd lots. Oxfords in bal or blucher styles. Composition soles.

\$1

Children's Oxfords

2 for \$1

Odd lots and seconds. Tan or black leathers. Composition soles.

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Rayon Stockings

Second, mod. Little toe and heel. Light 6 pairs \$1

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

WORLD MOURNS WITH QUEEN IN KING'S DEATH

Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 19 (AP)

—“All is finished”—a phrase breathed in low tones by the queen—was uttered over and over again today by the distraught Queen Elizabeth of Belgium as she mourned the death of her King, Albert, who was killed in a fall while mountain climbing.

This was revealed by persons close to the Queen as they sought to comfort her. They said she was almost overcome with grief and was unable to control her feelings. Intimates of the royal family at Marbrun Lachen, site of the castle, declined to give details, however, of the heartrending scene which marked the first meeting of the royal son and his mother upon Prince Leopold's arrival from Switzerland last night.

MOTHER, SON SOB
The expressions on their faces told the tragic story of the moving moments when mother and son sobbed out their sorrow in the lonely early morning hours.

A phenomenon of nature was blamed for King Albert's death. As he was enjoying his favorite sport of mountain climbing near Marbrun Lachen, along the river Meuse, his hand grasped a rock, weakened by frost.

The rock pulled out of its position and the king tumbled down the jagged cliff 90 feet to his death.

Today the House and Senate were summoned to receive official notification of the king's death. Immediately afterwards, government officials planned to begin preparations for the ceremonies at which Prince Leopold will take the oath Friday.

In the early morning hours, in Brussels, the body of the king, who as commander-in-chief of the Belgian army, was, regrettably, killed, it stood off the road of Kaiser Wilhelm during the World War, in a bed of roses, strewn with white lilacs.

Everywhere people were still talking almost as though they could not believe the tragedy actually had occurred. As they recalled the story of the king's death, a few whispered rumors that he might have met with violence, ministers of the government and authorities at Namur confirmed the manner of his death.

PROCESSION TONIGHT
The first of the colorful ceremonies that will mark the death of King Albert and the accession to the throne of Prince Leopold will be the body of the king will be taken from the royal chateau at Laeken to the state palace in Brussels.

The body will be placed on a gun carriage at 8 o'clock. It will leave the chateau preceded by soldiers from all regiments of the Belgian army. The gun carry, which will be surrounded by a detachment of cavalry carrying torches.

These torches virtually will light the way through darkened streets for the procession, since street lamps will be dimmed by crepe which has been draped over them. Behind the gun-carriage will walk Prince Leopold and his brother, Prince Charles.

FLAGS AT HALF-STAFF
The procession will advance through streets where every house will fly a flag at half-staff. Double rows of war veterans will line the ways.

At the tomb of the unknown soldier the procession will halt for a minute to symbolize the kindness of spirit of King Albert and the nation's warrior.

The procession then will continue to the palace, where the body will be placed on a catafalque in the Great Hall. There, tomorrow, all of Albert's subjects may pay their last respects to their king.

At the funeral, Thursday, the body of the king will be taken to the State Palace to the cathedral of St. Gudule. There the religious ceremonies will be conducted. Afterwards, it will be taken back to the chateau at Laeken.

The open mourning of the Belgians was regarded as a striking tribute to the broad-minded statesmanship which earned for Albert a reputation as one of Europe's wisest rulers. Due to his approval, many of the reforms demanded by the Socialists have been put into effect in Belgium.

Belgium's New Ruler Democratic



QUEEN ELIZABETH WHEN KING ALBERT AND QUEEN VISITED BOSTON

Boston entertained King Albert of Belgium in 1919, following his heroic action in the World War battling the advances of Germany. Our libraries interested the monarch greatly.

CROWN PRINCE LEOPOLD PRINCESS ANTHID PRINCESS JOSEPHINE
NEW KING HAD REAL ROMANCE
The new first family of Belgium are known for their democratic manner. They are pictured here in the Royal Garden.

The wedding and winning of Princess Astrid reads like a chapter from the pages of an old-fashioned fairy story. Prince Leopold, now 32, won her heart without the outside world knowing anything of his plans. He accomplished this feat by the aid of a servant's makeup. Each time the Prince visited Stockholm he traveled third class on the railway.

2 GUSTIN MEN SENTENCED
Two men members of the notorious Gustin gang were convicted of attempted armed robbery today by a Suffolk Superior Court jury.

The two youths, John Dembrowski, 26, of Middle St., and Michael P. Goudin, 26, of West Ninth St., both of South Boston, were found guilty of attempting to rob James Duffy, manager of an M. & T. South Boston, chain store Jan. 27.

Dembrowski's brother, Anthony, is already in State Prison, having been sentenced nearly a year ago to eight to nine years for the brutal assault on McDonald Thomas ("Fagot") Dineen is serving nine to ten years for the same assault.

Woodring Calls Off Western Trip
Washington, Feb. 19 (AP)—Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, today cancelled his plans for attending the Washington day meeting at Topeka, Kan., Thursday, also a Feb. 24 visit to Tulsa, Okla. He said he felt he should remain in Washington until investigations of War Department contracts are completed.

Youth, \$285 Gone on Way to Bank
Police sent out an alarm today for the 23-year-old Lawrence Chapin, of 383 Main St., Boston, after the youth disappeared with \$285 on his way to the Shawmut National Bank.

Chapin, employed as a bus boy at the Excellent Cafeteria, in Summer St., was taking the money to the bank for his employers.

Advertisement
The entire system and fortifies against further attack. Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and gripe tablet of the world. The formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Every druggist sells Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 60c. Good druggists will not try to talk you into a substitute for the sake of a little profit.

When a cold threatens, don't wait or delay, but go right to your druggist for Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L. B. Q. stamped on every tablet.

Advertisement
A half-cured cold is a cold never cured! And once a cold gains foothold in your system it can make serious trouble for you. Many remedies merely suppress a cold only to have it pop out again. A cold, being an internal infection, requires internal treatment. And it requires a remedy that is distinctly a cold remedy and not good for half a dozen other things too.

Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold calls for. It is especially a cold remedy. It is internal and direct. It is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever, it relieves the headache and chilly feeling. It tones



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Boston entertained King Albert of Belgium in 1919, following his heroic action in the World War battling the advances of Germany. Our libraries interested the monarch greatly.

FRANCE FEARS ROOSEVELT FOR NAZI LINEUP
Paris, Feb. 19 (AP)—Concern was manifested here today regarding the possible effects of the death of King Albert I of Belgium on France's lineup of smaller nations against Chancellor Hitler's expansionist demands.

Belgium occupies a vital position in this respect. The French are strengthening Rhineland fortifications in the fear Belgium defenses are weak. Some French statesmen have proposed to extend a chain of steel concrete along the Belgian frontier.

The three highest ranking members of the Cabinet went to Brussels today to bid at Albert's bier as envoys of sympathy to France's closest ally.

They are Premier Doumergue and his two vice-premiers, Edouard Herriot and Andre Tardieu. The French are wondering if

As His Adventure-Loving Father



KILLED IN MOUNTAIN CLIMB

For many years the late King Albert of Belgium, had been an enthusiastic mountain climber. It was during a climb that he met death, according to dispatches from Brussels. This photograph was made of the climbing king at the summit of Mount Brenta, in Italy. King Albert found death, as he had found life, in royal adventure. A keen sportsman, he loved to risk his life outdoors. In 1928, for instance, he narrowly escaped being thrown from a bobbed on the famous St. Moritz slide. In the accident, one member of the party was thrown over a slope. In 1930 he nearly lost his life on a mountain-climbing expedition in the Dolomites.

Mansfield Sends City's Condolence
Mayor Mansfield today cabled a message of sympathy to the Belgian royal family.

"In no other place in this country does the memory of King Albert live so strongly as in Boston, whose citizens join with me in expressing their sympathy at this hour," the mayor wrote.

"The memory of his visit, just after the World War, has survived during the long years and we Bostonians are deeply shocked at his tragic death."

2 TO NEW YORK
Final Chapter on the Road Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily 8 A. M.—1 P. M.—18 P. M.—12 Midnight Tickets sold all day. HANCOCK 187 HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc. Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and get off at HANCOCK.

Is This Your Problem?
You need more life insurance
You cannot afford sufficient at usual rates

WE HAVE THE ANSWER
A policy guaranteeing \$5000 to the beneficiary at the death of the insured.

The premium from the sixth year on is unchanging for the rest of life (\$112 annually, for \$5000, age 30).

But the premium for the first five years is ONLY ONE-HALF that figure (\$56 annually for first five years).

WE DEVISED THIS POLICY IN 1924. INSTANTLY POPULAR AND ESPECIALLY IN DEMAND DURING THESE DAYS.

It is the ideal policy for all who have faith that they will be in improved circumstances five years from now, and who want ample insurance in the meantime.

GET THE FIGURES AT YOUR AGE (including net cost under 1934 dividend scale).

Consult Local Agent or Office, or Home Office

The Prudential Insurance Company of America
EDWARD D. DUFFIELD President Home Office NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

One WOMAN kept a LIST
Calls to inquire for Mary Ear, doctor the night junior was sick
To make appointments (Brigs - movies - visits)
To plumber for leaky pipe
To Whites (congratulations)
To grocery store
During my illness (cancellation plans) (drug store) (to friends)
Calls to mother
To get car out time
Business calls by John
Calls by children
Cost of telephone for one month \$3.25

ONE woman listed telephone calls made in her home for a month. Then she checked the importance of the calls against the amount of her bill.

She found that the telephone was tied in with every family activity. Without it, the whole household would have been disorganized. And the cost was so small compared to service rendered!

The use made of telephone service varies in detail among families, but is usually similar in range and variety. And always, the telephone is there, ready to serve, earn, protect.

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

GET THAT COLD OUT-ROOTS AND ALL!

Give It No Chance to Sprout Anew!

A half-cured cold is a cold never cured! And once a cold gains foothold in your system it can make serious trouble for you. Many remedies merely suppress a cold only to have it pop out again. A cold, being an internal infection, requires internal treatment. And it requires a remedy that is distinctly a cold remedy and not good for half a dozen other things too.

Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold calls for. It is especially a cold remedy. It is internal and direct. It is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever, it relieves the headache and chilly feeling. It tones

the entire system and fortifies against further attack. Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and gripe tablet of the world. The formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Every druggist sells Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 60c. Good druggists will not try to talk you into a substitute for the sake of a little profit.

When a cold threatens, don't wait or delay, but go right to your druggist for Groves' Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L. B. Q. stamped on every tablet.

WHAT'S SPRING WITHOUT A COAT DRESS? -- NEW SIMPLICITY AND SPEED IN COOKING

Most Practical
Clothes in
Closset

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

COAT-DRESSES—the first thought that arises simultaneously with the first signs of spring. Many a woman—the suburban commuter, the dignified business executive, and the still more dignified woman's club president—would no more think of living through a spring season without a coat-dress than without her spring permanent wave. To them, and to others as well, this year's coat-dresses are particularly attractive.

COMBAT DUST

They have the same classic lines that they've always had—closed at side surplice or straight-away fashion. And they're dark-colored—navy-blue or black, chiefly—to the eternal gratitude of the woman who has to contend with grimy trains and greasy cars. But they're enlivened by fresh new details that put them definitely in the spring spirit.

Many of them subscribe to the wind-blown silhouette—that smartest of all silhouettes this season—by means of flirty collars and cuffs of organza, crocheted lace or cut-work embroidery. Others capture the rustic of spring in ruffles of taffeta—plaid or checked taffeta, rippling down a diagonal closing, for example.

MATURER CRISPNESS

Crisp without being childish to which many mature woman object in the organza and taffeta

Formal Gowns for the 'Tween Season

By PRUNELLA WOOD

SPANG between the gala nights when we wear dark, stunning evening toilettes and those when flower effects—color or print—are the vogue is a very good time to rest the color sense with a subtle gown of plain color. It is somehow refreshing, somewhat a bursting of the chrysalis, when winter takes a kiss and a bow, and spring is still something to look forward to.

THIS 'tween season there is quite a lot of interest in misty off-white tones—amethysts or light shades on palest gray, frills that may be creamy or pearl-like. Such frilly shades are becoming to tanned or city-white complexions, becoming to real or mock jewels, and grace Palm Beach as adequately as they do Park Avenue.

This is the time to gather in a gown of floating chiffon, half-way stop between winter satins and spring tulle. Black chiffon mounted on white, and perhaps tinted with hidden lengths of some bright shade of chiffon through the design, makes an excellent 'tween season gown.

feta trimmings are the new thing or linen details. These may be collars, cuffs or revers—and their tailored trimmings are more becoming to the dignified dowager than the sometimes painfully "youthful" frills and flounces.

Printed crepes, too, contrast beautifully with the dark materials of these coat-dresses, usually in a small, gay design against a background of the same color tone as the dress itself.

When the flowered print of dress is repeated in a bouquet of fresh field flowers at the shoulder collar of the coat-dress, it makes for conservative old cisco a chic masterpiece as well.



Both these gowns are excellent models to set off jewels which may be really valuable or merely look that way

Sautéed Foods
Delicious
Treats

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WMAZ

"LIFE IS SHORT, art is long," said the ancient Romans: the busy housewife who must fill empty stomachs three times a day knows about the lengthiness of art. For she practices it every day in the kitchen. She has worked out ways that are not so long.

One of the quickest methods of meal preparation is also one of the best—sautéing. This is the modern name for pan frying or cooking in a frying pan. It might also be called shallow frying as contrasted with deep frying. The housewife has found that it answers a need—the need for simplicity and speed. It can be used successfully on left-over foods, as well as with uncooked foods.

The object of pan frying is to seal the pores or surface of the food. This is done by heating quickly so that the natural flavors will be retained in the food without any grease-soaking whatever.

The equipment for pan frying is simplicity itself, consisting of a pan and a cover to fit—no matter what it is called, a frying pan or skillet or spider, it is still the same old standby.

Most foods, excepting bacon and pork chops, need to be cooked in shortening and it is important to choose one that has "high smoking point" to prevent it from smoking and breaking down at a high temperature. Foods to be fried should not be too moist on the surface nor too dry; this is why some foods are dipped in egg or milk or other coating.

LYONNAISE CARROTS

(Serves 2 to 6)

2 cups carrot strips
1 small onion

1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cut cooked carrots into matchstick strips. Combine with chopped onion. Add seasoning. Brown lightly in skillet well greased with shortening. Garnish with parsley.

FRIED CHICKEN

Select young frying chickens. Separate into pieces at the joints. Season each piece with salt and pepper and roll in flour.

Melt enough shortening in a skillet to cover the bottom about one-half inch deep. When hot, add the chicken pieces. Fry each until golden brown on one side, then turn to brown the other side.

After browning, cover the pan tightly, reduce the heat, and cook slowly until tender, about one-half hour.

POTATO PANCAKES

(Serves 4 to 6)

3 to 4 large potatoes
Salt to taste
3 eggs

1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup baking powder
1/2 cup shortening

Grate the raw, peeled potatoes, add the salt, well-beaten eggs, and last the flour and baking powder. Drop by spoonful into hot but well greased skillet. Fry until brown and crisp on both sides.

If preferred, the mixture may be spread over the whole skillet. These may be served with sugar, jelly or syrup, or they may be eaten plain with hot roast or cold.

DINNER

Pork Chop Curry, Boiled Rice, Cabbage and Beef Apple Salad, Bread and Butter, Cherry Cheese Turnovers

Remove Tea Stains

Did you know that immediate washing in cold water will remove tea stains from table linen, or washable clothes? Don't lay the stained garments aside, as the tea spots have a chance to set.

Things That Make
Women More Beautiful

By Carol Ames

TODAY'S MAIL SEEMS to be filled with queries about complexion and lips in cold weather. Here are emergency treatments needed and those who want something to use regularly to keep their hands soft.

There are a number of old-fashioned remedies that are reliable and white they may not come in fancy jars or cost much and want, so there's no need of worrying about something different. Unless, of course, this does not work to your satisfaction.

I can tell you about a liquid to use in winter, both on the body after the bath, on the arms and neck and hands, but it's not a liquid. It's a cream that's wonderful for the face. It's all right for men after shaving, too. It's wonderful for the hands after washing, all through the cold months.

Then there is a cream that is without doubt one of the finest things I ever heard of for chapped hands and lips. If you use it at night very often it will completely cure chapped lips and hands in one night. It certainly will in two nights, if you haven't let them get too terribly long. It comes in tubes and jars and it's harmless and effective. It's a thick cream in consistency and I wonder they don't make it in lipstick containers because it's so quick in its work if you happen to have it always handy. Zeph-

haps it isn't thick enough for that. But you can get little tubes of it, which after all is about as good. . . . A very smart and fastidious woman who has tried a number of face products with the result that most of them gave her "nose freckles" (I don't know reason made her say) is one who has found the perfect powder for her. I have tried it and find it is excellent for a sensitive skin, very smooth in texture, so delicate in scent that it doesn't interfere with your perfume and comes in the best of fresh tints. The tan is perfect in fine for dark skins. . . . If you want to know where you can buy this product, please mention in this column telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIS. 4900). Or if you prefer writing, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.



For a Limited Time Only

THIS is the genuine Famous Fuller Broom. Every dollar order for other Fuller Brushes entitles you to buy a Fuller Broom at 99¢.

Take advantage of this wonderful offer today. Visit or phone the Fuller Brush Studio, or buy it from the Fuller Brush Man who calls at your home.

FULLER BRUSHES
SALES STUDIO

BOSTON, 248 Bay Street, Rm. 1375
CAMBRIDGE, 811 Mass. Ave. Rm. 1566
ATLANTA, 112 Peachtree St. N. W. Rm. 228
WALTHAM, 617 State St. Waltham 2620

INDUSTRIAL SERVICE — The Fuller Brush Company maintains a special Industrial Division for sales of heavy-duty products such as vacuum cleaners, public buildings, etc. Please for Industrial Representatives.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Almond Oil

Question: Almond oil cleanses my face nicely, but you tell me it will nourish and soften the skin as well as cream, or is it the best skin dryer?

—Mrs. C. J. Clinton.
Answer: Some women with very dry, sensitive skin find almond oil instead of applying soap and water more soothing. And, it is true, and since it is an oil will not dry the skin. Many creams contain almond oil.

Blonde Hair

Question: Will you kindly send me directions for making your "Shampoo"? Please tell me whether a lemon juice or camomile rinse would be better for dry blonde hair. Can you also advise me if after shampooing it is harmful to remove part of the water with a towel, finger wave it, apply a little brilliantine

and then let it dry with a hair net while it is still very wet? Do you also use soap with the shampoo?—Mrs. W. R. Koberly.
Answer: I have sent you full directions for taking a complete shampoo at home. It's purely a matter of personal choice whether you use a lemon juice or a camomile rinse. Some women prefer one kind—some the other. I'd suggest finger waving and drying your hair. Then when it's thoroughly dry apply a few drops of brilliantine with the palms of your hands or better still with an atomizer. I wouldn't apply the brilliantine before your hair is dry or set.

Please

Write Mrs. C. E. East Boston; Miss N. E. B. Worcester; Mr. W. R. West Newton, and Mrs. W. D. M. Koberly, kindly send in stamped, self-addressed envelopes for personal replies about the perfume label. Please repeat your questions.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

Will you pay me a little attention, please, while I get this off my chest? I'm married to probably the world's champion penny-pincher. I'm a man who's always made a good living and believed in saving a percentage of my salary but this wife of mine would have me live on the juice of potato skins and wear gunny—sack suits if she had her way.

She's absolutely miserly; saves matches for kindling, and string—well, just try to get even the lean of a bit of string at our house! I say, just try it. I say that we should save until we have an assured income for our old age. She has a positive dread of a penniless old age and it's taking all the joy out of the present. I tell her that if we go on this way, by the time she decides

we're antique enough and rich enough to enjoy our ill-gotten gains we'll have completely lost our ability to enjoy life.

What do you say, Pandora? Can you see any light in my dark day?

JIM M. D.

It is pretty darned plain, isn't it, old fellow? It's been my experience that invariably these rainy-day penny-pinches are a flock of birdbrain nitwits who haven't the slightest conception of how to live. That wise old saying, "Moderation in all things," which will be a swell rule to live by when you and I are dead, is something they've never dreamed of. I suggest that you pass it in your fobora right now, Jim.

And more than that, I warn you that unless you take matters into your own hands and make some decisions about how the money you earn is to be spent—and immediately—you've lived before you're lived. Foolish. Stand up to her, man.

PANDORA.

Child's Likes and in Dress

By LISA GRENELLE

DON'T FORCE your child to dress differently from his or her clothes, even if you think the taste of those schoolmates is both poor and impractical. For the sake of your child's happiness let the child choose his or her own clothes, with your guidance, of course. Don't force him to wear what he does not consider suitable, even if it is only eight.

If it makes Jimmie conspicuous to wear rubbers, get him rubber-soled shoes.

If it upsets Janie to wear that last year's frock, get her a new one and let her say for it, either just for fun, or, if she allows it,

Dislikes Should Be Heeded

she has one, or by doing errands, helping with the dishes, taking care of the baby. But don't insist that she be in a position that you yourself would dread to be in.

If you go to a party well and becomingly dressed it gives you self-confidence, doesn't it? You feel at ease. Everyone there is your friend. You laugh easily; you talk easily; you enjoy yourself, feeling sure of making a good impression.

If it makes Jimmie conspicuous to wear rubbers, get him rubber-soled shoes.

If it upsets Janie to wear that last year's frock, get her a new one and let her say for it, either just for fun, or, if she allows it,

Daily Suggestion
for
Self-Improvement

Few things are more annoying in a streetcar or train than a person sitting next to you who tries to read a newspaper or personal letter over your shoulder.

Important Note to Hostess

By MRS. BECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beckman: I have a problem. Will you please help me?

The president of our firm visited this office recently. The night he and his wife were to leave I very thoughtfully left without bidding them goodbye, and later found that they had left a lovely necklace for me.

My husband is very ill in the hospital. . . . I am so intent upon getting to him that I completely forgot to tell them goodbye.

Will you be so kind as to help me with the wording of the note also please tell me if my buff letter will do. I'm afraid that I am very bad at punctuation. I don't believe they would like the note for sentimental. I do so want this to be correct, and want to thank them sincerely for their gift and to apologize for my rudeness. W. This is an important letter, and thank you for letting me help you with it. I think that it might read something like this:

Dear Mrs. Sloan: I was deeply touched with your and Mr. Sloan's goodness to me, your beautiful thoughtfulness, and I want to thank you both most deeply and heartily. The necklace is lovely, quite the handsomest one I've ever owned, and I can't begin to tell you how happy you have made me and how proud I am to own such a treasure. I shall wear it with great and special delight. We were both so kind to think of me.

I was sorry indeed not to see you both on my goodbye that day when you were in our office, but, as you know, my hus-

The gown at the left is plain, lustrous white crepe, weighted further by a hem border of self-petals, a motif repeated for the bodice corsage. Note the deep decollete and the princess lines of the model. Right, a mist gray chiffon over satin, extremely graceful, and worldly with ruby colored jewels.

Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Bananas
Cereal

Rolls Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Cream of Spinach Soup
Rolls and Butter

Gingerbread Cup Cakes
Lemon Sauce
Tea

DINNER
Pork Chop Curry, Boiled Rice
Cabbage and Beef Apple Salad
Bread and Butter
Cherry Cheese Turnovers
Coffee

Remove Tea Stains

Did you know that immediate washing in cold water will remove tea stains from table linen, or washable clothes? Don't lay the stained garments aside, as the tea spots have a chance to set.

Buy Finest Quality

"SALADA"
TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

The Combarby

111 East 86th Street • New York
Just off Park Avenue

Three Doomed Slayers Grimly Hold Poise

"They keep it quiet," says another. "He doesn't have any

He goes down the narrow walk with a meal for three condemned men.

Donnellon faces his loyal sister and their hands touch.

"Father Farrell will be here late tonight."

He hides emotion well.

"I don't want another respite."

"Did you know?" asks the first reporter, "that section six of Chapter 113 of the general laws provides that the court may order the bodies of executed murderers to be dissected?"

"No," says the second. "But I heard a good one the other day. The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offered prizes in a contest

Sonja to Visit U. S.

New York, Feb. 19 (INS)—Sonja Henie, world champion figure skater, will give an exhibition at Madison Square Garden March 1 according to an announcement made today by the United States Figure Skating Association.

2 BROKERS WILL FACE CHARGES

HIGH-GRADE — VALUE
SUITS \$35 to \$85
OVERCOATS \$8 and up

Rogers Peet, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer. Hundreds of others—high grade. BRAND NEW—expired from our loan dept. Must be sold regardless of cost.

3-HOUR CLEAN

At Our Downtown Store
Bring in your clothes on your
lunch hour. They will be clean

At Our Downtown Stores!
Bring in your clothes on your noon
lunch hour... they will be cleansed
and ready for you on your way
home at night. ALL WORK
FULLY GUARANTEED

PLAIN SKIRTS AND SWEATERS 17c
Greater Boston Cleaners & Dyers
 8 WINTER ST., ROOM 815
 68 ELIOT ST. (MOUTH WARE BUILDING) PARK SQ.
 Main Office and Plant, 169 Brighton Ave., Allston
FOR CALL DELIVERY SERVICE TEL. STA. 4964

SALE

**\$100,000 WORTH OF
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
TO BE SOLD TO HIGHEST BIDDER—
STOCK CONSISTING OF
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, GOLD AND
PLATINUM, JEWELRY, GOLD
RINGS AND MANY OTHER
FINE THINGS**

SALE STARTS AT 10:30 A. M.

PUBLIC AND DEALERS INVITED

SIMPSON LOAN CO.

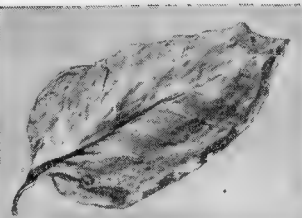
Cornhill and Scollay Sts.

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us
thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

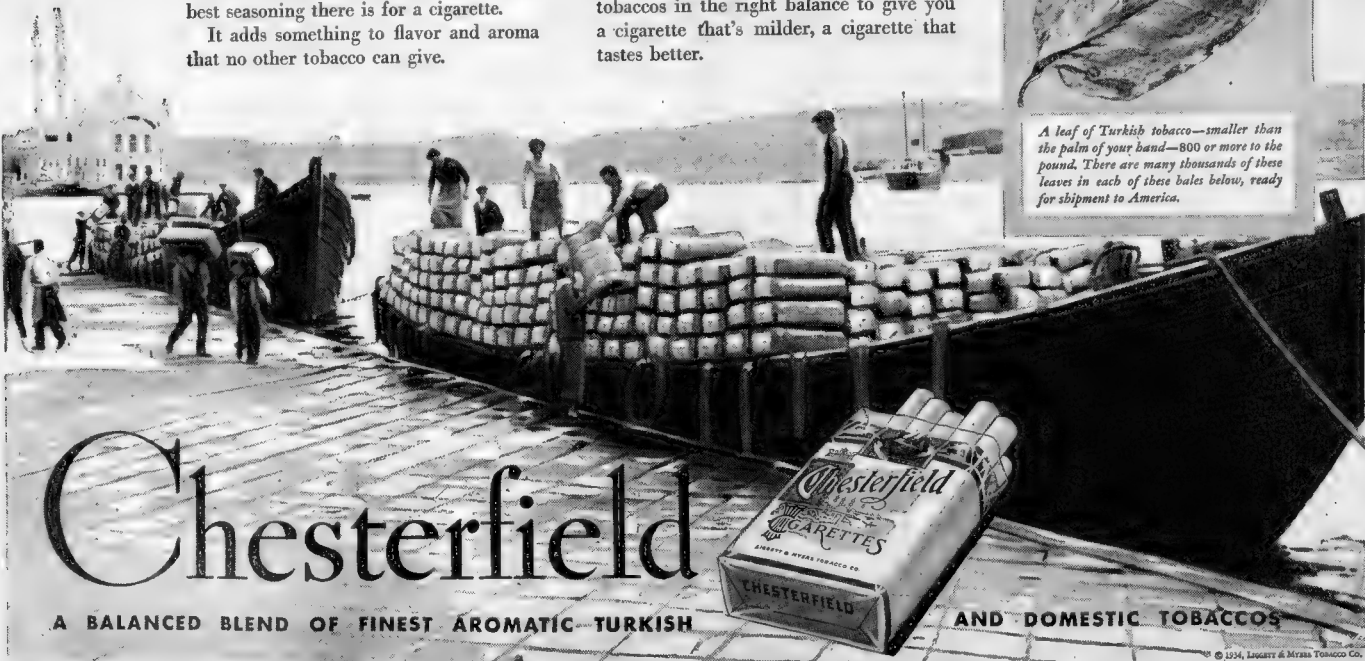
But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

... because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.
It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give.

Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi. Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.



A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH

AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOS

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win \$100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-

Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain

date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given \$50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for

the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS
THE WORLD REMEMBERS

GREAT PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT
FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

CHELSEA FIRE—Nearly 26 years have passed since fire took 18 lives and caused \$12,500,000 damage, as homes, factories, churches and synagogues were fuel before fast moving

flames. The date was Palm Sunday, April 12, 1908. Just a bit of the devastating flames is shown in this close-up photograph.

—Photo Submitted by Newton B. Courtney.



MIDWAY SHAKER

The sensation of the Chicago Fair of 1893 is what this lady was. Yes, sir, Little Egypt, danced dances of the quivering kind. Call them what you will. Officially billed as the "Dance de Ventré," the boys wrote home and the girls, too, of seeing Little Egypt. In fact it was quite "The Thing" to see the daring dancer whose fame was far greater than the fan dancers of late. She used no fans.



"HERE COMES CARRIE"—Out of Kansas came Carrie Nation, one of the later prophets of Prohibition, with her swinging hatchet. The hatchet, her saloon battling weapon, swung wherever a beautiful bar—a barroom mirror, whiskey bottle or booze glasses met her gaze. Police finally halted her efforts—then Prohibition came. (International News Photos.)



KNOW HER?—No, you'll never guess who this slender slip of a girl is. The eyes might tell you something. They seem to say "Come Up and See Me Sometime." Yes—it is Mae West. Don't know when the photograph was made. That matters little, but it was when Mae was in vogue. Note Mae's black hair. No comment. Mae made hit in acts wearing men's clothes. How about today?



SAFETY FIRST—1880—Ever on the job. That's the story of the policeman of today. But police were just as prompt in grandma's time. This picture proves it. The helmeted patrolman snatches a lad from path

of old dobbie. In no uncertain responses the brakes go to work on the wagon. This all is sharp contrast to these days of hit-and-run driving and gigantic traffic problems. (International News Photos.)



SPITTER—When Bobby Matthews dunked the horsehide behind that soup strainer for the Philly Nationals back in the late 70s, a batter never knew what to expect. Those were the days when they used a shaving brush to dust off home plate. Matthews was the father of frick deliveries, curve and shine ball.

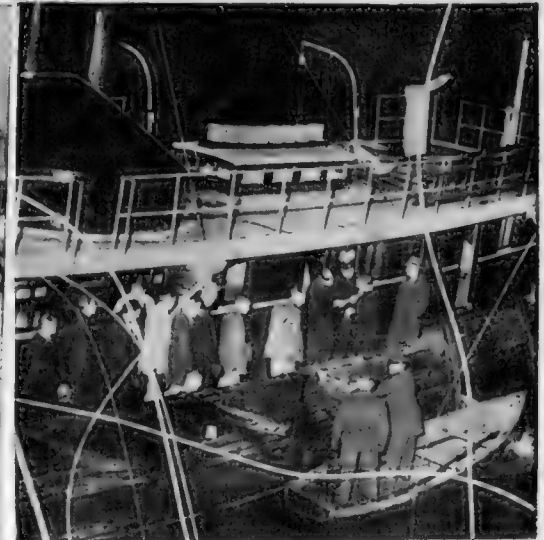
Cash for Pictures of Old-Time Boston

Have you any interesting pictures of places and events in old-time Boston, suitable for reproduction in the Evening American? If so, the Evening American will pay you for the use of them—if accepted for publication.

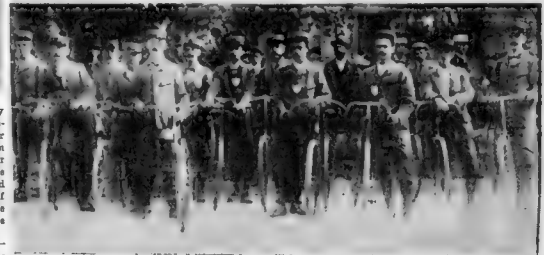
The pictures must be of places or events 25 or more years ago. They may be of striking news events, sport events, or amusing pictures, such as bathing scenes, old-fashioned uniforms, parades, picnics, etc.

For each picture accepted the Boston Evening American will pay three dollars.

Mail—do not bring—all pictures to the Old-Time Boston Picture Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.



54 DIED—On the night of November 7, 1916, while Boston awaited returns of the Presidential election, a crowded trolley plunged into Fort Point channel at the open draw of Summer st. extension bridge. First extras mistakenly proclaiming election of Hughes over Wilson were going to press when the tragedy occurred. It was the only story ever big enough to share the headlines with a presidential election. One of the rescue boats assembled in the glare of huge spotlights is shown in the picture.



"KNEE ACTION"—All wheels were knee action in 1890 when the camera caught this group of fast stoppers from the post office about to set out on a bicycle party. Progress was made in short pants, especially uphill, and a well-turned calf was a he-man's asset. How eager the boys are to leap into the saddles and be away!



THE SHOT ECHOES—As the camera clicks. This is one of the greatest news action photographs ever taken. It is August 9, 1910, and Mayor William J. Gann of New York is walking towards the gangplank of a ship bound for Europe. A shot rings out. He lurches. Blood pours from a neck wound. A startled friend seizes him and stares, agape, at the would-be assassin, James J. Gallagher, discharged city employee. Another friend hurries from behind.

WEZZIE MAY SPRING SURPRISE IN NAT'L 1500 METERS

U. C. CARPINAL HOLDS LOCAL INTEREST

By WALTER KILEY

Reverence is heard on all sides today over the thrilling triumph of Billy Boothby of Princeton over Glenn Cunningham of Kansas in the Boston Mile at the New York A. C. games.

The outcome was hardly decisive enough to be a real surprise, but the race was a real surprise to the "U. C. crowd" which includes Gene Vanhook of Yale, the National champion at New York last Saturday night.

However, there is a lot to be said for the race in that it was a decided difference between the 1500 meters distance and the 1500 yards distance, and the American mile.

It is plain to see that neither Cunningham nor Boothby was interested in smashing Vanhook's 4:19.10 door record at New York.

BLOW FIRST HALF

Boothby was entered to win by a long margin, but he was not to be disappointed, awaiting the great surprise, which really started only about a yard from the finish. The 2:14 first half was exceptionally slow for such a race, but the evidence of what might have been was in the fact that the American mile was a decided difference between the 1500 meters distance and the 1500 yards distance, and the American mile.

THIRDS IN SPORTS

Bobby Jones Will Try To Prove Whether the Professionals Master Is Still Depressed?

By Jack Kofoid

On March 17 Robert Jones will step to the first tee of the Augusta National Links, and drive a golf ball down the middle of the fairway. I expect it will be the middle of the fairway, for all the hundreds of tee shots I have seen Mr. Jones make very few have landed anywhere else.

This event will be the most interesting golfing event of the year, for it marks the temporary return of the Atlanta Wizard to competition. But for all the good it did them they might as well have been playing marbles. Bob won by such a wide margin that it made the other fellows look positively silly.

FEEL THE STARS FAIRER IN HUNT

SMITH MEETS FOR MOORE

Midred McElroy, Mildred Toomey, Mary Doherty and Barbara May, four members of the Boston Swimming Association, are in the field seeking the senior N. E. 50-yard indoor free style swim championship, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool next Thursday night.

Miss Toomey and Doherty have been outstanding in free style competition for several seasons and should be very much in the running for the title.

W. WILLIAMSON R. WITHINGTON

W. Williamson and R. Withington are in the field for the 50-yard indoor free style swim championship, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool next Thursday night.

CLUBS SLATED TO PLAY 3 GAMES THIS WEEK

Three important findings may develop from the post-mortem of the week's schedule of first place in the Can-Am League by the Cubs; the Canadian Division qualifiers for the N. H. L. 2, play-offs, and the probable winner of the Stanley Cup.

GREEN IN DEBUT

Green was entered to win by a long margin, but he was not to be disappointed, awaiting the great surprise, which really started only about a yard from the finish. The 2:14 first half was exceptionally slow for such a race, but the evidence of what might have been was in the fact that the American mile was a decided difference between the 1500 meters distance and the 1500 yards distance, and the American mile.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Only two days remain to put across the Hittman Night at the Boston Garden. Treasurer Eddie Dagnino has received numerous contributions from the fans but there are hundreds yet to be heard from. Donations should be sent to Edward Dagnino, care of Boston Co-Operative Bank, 84 State st.

McCoys-Rossi Wrangle

McCoys and Rossi are in the field for the 50-yard indoor free style swim championship, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool next Thursday night.

HARVARD PLAYS OLYMPICS

Harvard is in the field for the 50-yard indoor free style swim championship, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool next Thursday night.

Boys' Club Faces Tech Frosh

The Boys' Club of Boston is in the field for the 50-yard indoor free style swim championship, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool next Thursday night.

Goodman Did the Job

Goodman is in the field for the 50-yard indoor free style swim championship, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool next Thursday night.

Battles Aids in Bears' 39-7 Win

Battles is in the field for the 50-yard indoor free style swim championship, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool next Thursday night.

The Bruin's Lease

The Bruin's Lease is in the field for the 50-yard indoor free style swim championship, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool next Thursday night.

Fencers Rally

Fencers are in the field for the 50-yard indoor free style swim championship, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool next Thursday night.

Week-End Sports

Week-end sports are in the field for the 50-yard indoor free style swim championship, at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool next Thursday night.

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LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

NEW ENGLAND MAN AT HEAD OF CURB

Grubb, Cavalry Hero,
Son of General of
Civil War

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor, Boston American
C. R. Grubb, son of the
late General C. R. Grubb,
of the New York Stock Exchange
who was a war hero and
ship of the world's
latest securities
exchange.
Mr. Grubb has
business career
with U. S. Coast
Iron Pipe &
Foundry Co.
Mr. Grubb is
the son of the
late General C. R.
Grubb, who was
a Cavalry leader,
and in the world
war, Mr. Grubb
was in the Cavalry
and won one of
the highest
decorations.
"What is a name? That which
we call a rose
By any other name would smell
as sweet."

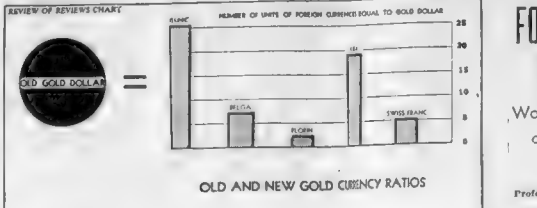
Business Spurt Gives Wall Street Some Assistance

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR
Wall Street has been
helped by the new work
and there's a feeling
that the buoyancy
of the market
will be apparent in
the making.
The way business is
moving is giving the
Wall Street some
assistance.

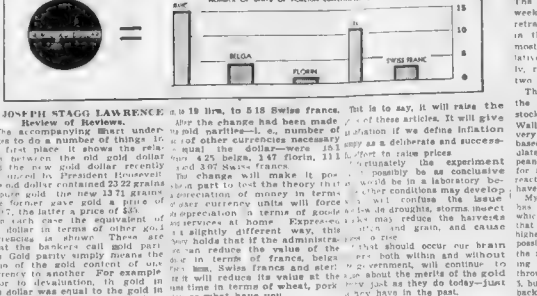
STEEL SEEK AS IN THE BLACK

The steel made in the
last few days has been
the best since the
beginning of the year.
The steel is in the
black and the market
is in the black.
The steel is in the
black and the market
is in the black.

Gold Dollar Comparison Given



OLD AND NEW GOLD CURRENCY RATIOS



STOCKS ARE FIRM

Share prices were firm in
the morning on the Boston Stock
Exchange today with changes ranging
from fractions to a few points.
The market was generally firm
and the demand for shares was
strong. The market was
generally firm and the demand
for shares was strong.

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

MOVING in the steel shares
market that they will share
increased from last week
involuntarily in any further
expansion.

Preferred Stock Interest Kept Up

The interest in preferred
stocks does not waver and
the fact that in many cases
the interest is kept up.

Lower Prices for Wheat in Chicago

Chicago, Feb. 19.—Eastern
cushion wheat selling in lower
prices for wheat today. Reports
of a surplus in the West and
of a shortage in the East.

Fur Men in Annual Feast

The fur men of Boston
are having a banquet and
dinner at the Hotel
Malden today.

Coition Lower in Quiet Trading

New York, Feb. 19.—Wheat
markets abroad brought
down today and futures lost
more than 25 cents.

Tested Leaders

Two factors have contributed
to the demand for the tested
leaders of the market. One is
the demand for the tested
leaders of the market.

Boston Curb

High Low Last
2800 H. Hawk C. 380 380 380
2800 H. Hawk C. 380 380 380
2800 H. Hawk C. 380 380 380

Bank Statement

Boston balance \$19,000,000
Boston clearance \$30,000,000

STOCKS' TREND FOR UPWARD BY HANEY

Would Buy on Dips if
a Little Reaction
Should Show

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York
University

New York, Feb. 19.—Security
markets gained steadily last week,
including both stocks and bonds.
The stock averages closed the
week about two points higher, thus
retaining most of the ground lost
the preceding week. Bonds, espe-
cially the second grade and specu-
lative, reached the highest levels in
two years.

There was nothing hectic about the
rise, and the general feeling in
Wall Street was that "they held
very well." There have been doubts
based upon the Fletcher bill to re-
gulate stock exchanges, and Euro-
pean conditions. Many are looking
for more or less of a "secondary
reaction," but the market is not
likely to be a laboratory for
theorizing. The market is not
likely to be a laboratory for
theorizing.

What would occur our heart
is not sure how we can help, but
we have a speculative spirit in
view. It is not sure how we can
help, but we have a speculative
spirit in view.

Reports from Washington
indicate that the demand for
steel is increasing. The demand
for steel is increasing.

Gold is showing in, and instead
of a "cover" for our money, it is
being used to buy gold and silver.

It should be bought then for a
small rally to 20. It should be
bought then for a small rally to
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We will use our old friend Union
Pacific as our guide in judging the
value of the market. The value of
the market is increasing.

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State St. Opinion Favoring a Price Rally This Week

By HUGH R. BRADSHAW
Despite a feeling of uncertainty
over probable Washington news,
State St. opinion is generally favor-
able to the establishment of a higher
price level before the week is out.
That the market may get some
bumps before it is able to start
toward new high levels and dis-
turbance as long as the critical prices
on the steel averages noted here.
Saturday's market was not broken.
It seems to us that the rally will
begin in the early morning of
Monday. The group should be
watched for a rally in the
afternoon. The market is not
likely to be a laboratory for
theorizing.

Supplies of Steel ARE NOTED

In order that the average follow-
er of the market may be kept
informed of the steel market,
we note that the making of 50
million tons of steel is a record
for the month of January. The
making of 50 million tons of steel
is a record for the month of
January. The making of 50 million
tons of steel is a record for the
month of January.

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DEVELOPMENTS OF PROMISE ARE LISTED

Progress Is Scored in
Many Directions,
Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES
Business developments—let alone
events at Washington—
are not likely to be the
cause of a panic. The market
is not likely to be a laboratory
for theorizing.

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Nailing an Old Lie

The arguments used against the Child Labor amendment in Massachusetts have been both misleading and mendacious. They have a very familiar ring. They were cooked up by the lobbyists at Washington of certain manufacturing corporations that want to retain slave hours and slave wages for women and children in industry. Now they have been dragged out of the camphor chests again and dusted before the people of Massachusetts, in the hope of deceiving and frightening them.

Fortunately, they have been answered, to the satisfaction of all thinking people, by a distinguished Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, Professor of Moral Theology of the Catholic University of America.

Father Ryan is one of the ablest sociologists in America and one of the foremost advocates of the Child Labor amendment. Let us read what he said and see for ourselves how effectively he disposed of the false arguments which have again been resurrected and paraded like goblins to deceive the gullible. Father Ryan said:

"It was asserted in opposition to the Child Labor amendment that it came from the Communists of Russia; but the assertion is absolutely false.

"It was asserted that the Amendment was drafted and forced through Congress by a group of Socialists; but this assertion is equally false; as a member of the committee which had the matter in charge I have reason to know that the Socialistic influence was entirely absent.

"It was asserted that the Amendment would bring about the nationalization of children; but the language of the Amendment itself and the nature of the federal constitution render that charge ridiculous.

"It was asserted that the Amendment would make possible the federal control of education; but every well-informed person knows that this would not be possible without another federal amendment.

"It was asserted that the Amendment would give Congress the power to interfere arbitrarily with the home and the family; but all intelligent persons realize that the interference possible under a federal child labor law is not greater than, nor different from, interference exercised under the authority of a child labor law enacted by the State Legislature.

"It was asserted that the Amendment would enable Congress to prevent all children under eighteen years of age from performing labor; but the weight of legal opinion seems to justify the conclusion that such a foolish Congressional law would conflict with the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution, as certainly as a similar statute by a State Legislature would be contrary to the Fourteenth Amendment."

It is not surprising, therefore, that in the light of such intelligent discussion as this, some nineteen States have ratified the Child Labor amendment and thus voted their determination to be rid of the exploitation of children through slave wages and slave hours.

Massachusetts should take its place honorably and proudly in this procession in the interest of human welfare.

NRA and Garment Workers

A group of working men and women in one of the Boston garment shops have written an interesting letter to the Boston Evening American, protesting some of the conditions which prevail under the NRA.

The inexperienced girl workers are assured a wage of \$14.40 per week under the code. They say their pay envelope actually averages between \$5 and \$6.

The experienced workers receive a wage of \$9 or \$10 per week, about one-half the amount "assured" to them by the beneficent provisions of the code.

They are required, out of these flimsy wages, to pay for support of the union. They appeal to their union officials to compel enforcement of the code and the only answer they get is, "The boss don't want to pay any more."

These poor people believe they are ground between racketeering employers on the one hand and racketeering labor officials on the other.

Of course, racketeering and chiseling under the NRA are widespread. Not only do the working people suffer from it, but the honest and humane employers, victimized by the unscrupulous competitors who holdly put Blue Eagles in their windows and brazenly ignore the obligations they promised to fulfill.

General Johnson has denounced racketeering times without number. We have heard high and mighty talk about the "compliance boards" that were to compel obedience to the government mandates.

Yet all our people have believed that the NRA would bring all the glorious benefits that were proclaimed for it by its sponsors. But so long as business firms have subscribed to it they ought not to be permitted to make a mockery of it. The Blue Eagle should not be a badge of honor for some and a shield for dishonesty for others.

Put It Over the Top

The Boston Emergency Relief Campaign has now reached the half-way mark toward its desired goal.

The goal is Four and One-Half Million Dollars. That is only the monetary goal.

The real goal is food and clothing for the poor, milk for the children and undernourished, medicines and medical care for the ill and afflicted, homes for the wayward and forlorn, comfort for the indigent old folk.

There has never been, in all the glorious history of New England, an outpour more noble in purpose and more deserving of popular support than this.

Give to this campaign without reserve.

"In faith and hope, the world will disagree, but all mankind's concern is charity." Give to the extent of your means. "A man is richer for the sacrifice he makes."

Give now, without delay. "He who gives quickly gives twice."

Our Work Barometer

General Manager Edward Dana states some heartening facts on Boston Elevated operations.

Passenger revenues last month were Twenty-Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, a gain of nearly eight per cent over the corresponding month a year ago.

The receipts exceed the cost of service by \$110,294.85. A year ago the cost of service exceeded the receipts by \$29,431.45.

The people will be glad to know this. It reduces the deficit which the taxpayers are obliged to pay for the Elevated's maintenance.

The latter is the best sign of all. More people are riding to work and back. Increased employment is always indicated by Elevated patronage. It is an unfailing barometer of improved times.

Drums in the Jungle



In that steel and iron jungle,
In that forest made of weapons,
Barbed entanglements and pitfalls
War drums never cease their booming.

Uncle Sam can hear them plainly
Echoing across the water.
He will keep out of the jungle
As a burnt child shuns the fire.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—(Day by Day)—The Singer Building on lower Broadway, first "tallest building" to tower across the downtown sky was also first to employ women elevator operators. They were young girls then but became matronly after 25 years and so far as I know are still there. There was one I remember startlingly reminding of Lotte Faust, whose delectable stage gowns upon brought out all the first row rams of the era.

Bagatelles: Singapore now has a Frank Buck movie theater. . . . Bing Crosby is another to put it all in annuities. . . . Russell Wilson, of Cincinnati, is the only dramatic editor to become mayor of a first class American city. . . . The bank raiders Joe W. Harrison among hospital alums. . . . Freddie Kaplan Broadway lawyer, is considered the town's best backstage manager. . . . A roundup of winners of unimpaired police dogs, goodly, goody, is ordered. . . . Somerset Maugham written in longhand and dictated from it. . . . Kathleen Norris learned Italian to be able to read Dante's Inferno in the original. Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

Every man who has incubated a setting of filters trying to sleep in a strange town will understand this one. It was 3 a. m. and from the Hotel Astor emerged a sleepy-eyed, palmed fingers muffled in an overcoat. Proceeding to the middle of the car track he waited a man-hole covering half around, waited for the chains in the stage world degrading, as he quit cold, the chains, however, only made them know there will be many more "needs to be shaken by the town."

A disilluminated and wealthy young man has left the Rhode Fall after several experiments angling about. He is Joseph V. Reed, whose love found the chains in the stage world degrading, as he quit cold, the chains, however, only made them know there will be many more "needs to be shaken by the town."

Unseen radio audience proves far more terrifying than in-the-flesh facts on Boston Elevated operations. Passenger revenues last month were Twenty-Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, a gain of nearly eight per cent over the corresponding month a year ago.

The receipts exceed the cost of service by \$110,294.85. A year ago the cost of service exceeded the receipts by \$29,431.45.

The people will be glad to know this. It reduces the deficit which the taxpayers are obliged to pay for the Elevated's maintenance.

The latter is the best sign of all. More people are riding to work and back. Increased employment is always indicated by Elevated patronage. It is an unfailing barometer of improved times.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Hate used to disturb me terribly. Like all lively, reckless people, I unconsciously made myself a target for it by continually disturbing my neighbor's comfortable status quo. As a consequence, some of my neighbors' comfort was disturbed by my noisy talk. I should have been more philosophically.

But I couldn't! I could be so self-righteously calm in the face of hate. I didn't know it, but I was almost any other trouble. But, Elsie Robinson, I didn't know it, but I was almost any other trouble. But, Elsie Robinson, I didn't know it, but I was almost any other trouble.

Part of the disturbance, of course, was caused by my own anger. Hate made me furiously angry. The injustice of it! I'd tried to hurt anyone, it would have been my just due. But to hate me merely because I was what I was to hate just because the hater liked to hate—I couldn't understand it. I couldn't bear it.

By Edgar A. Guest
MEN AND WOMEN'S FASHIONS
Whate'er the lovely ladies do
To meet the fashion of the day
At first with startled eyes men view
And wish they wouldn't dress that way.

But as the weeks go slipping by
We grow accustomed to the change,
Until the day we chance to spy
Another curious fad and strange.

We shake our heads, but all in vain.
We talk, but patiently submit.
We grumble, criticize, complain,
And then no longer notice it.

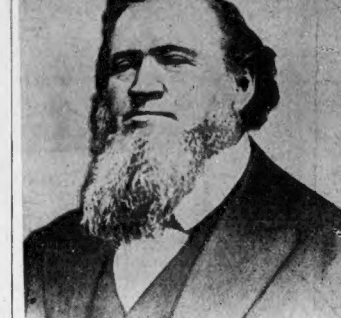
I fancy since the race began
And women turned to fine array,
It's always been the lot of man
To wish they wouldn't dress that way.

Some new, weird fashion on display
Gives husbands worldwide o'er a chill.
Men wish they wouldn't dress that way,
But women do and always will.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)
"Jesus was led by the spirit into the wilderness, being forty days tempted of the devil."—Luke 4, 2.

Success Goes With Power

By Nelson Harding



BRIGHAM YOUNG IN HIS PRIME

This picture shows one POWERFUL AMERICAN in his prime. Nobody ever took his power from him.

The world has been taught to laugh at this old pioneer, Brigham Young, and virtue, of course, robs at his ideas of polygamy. Pictures have been printed of Brigham Young's "HUNDRED WIVES"—a number which he never had—all sleeping in one room—which is preposterous and not interesting. Solomon is said to have had a thousand wives, of all shades of color, and yet we praise him for his wisdom.

These pictures of Brigham Young are interesting because they prove that success, which he had in great measure, goes always with POWER. Look at that face, that jaw, the mouth firmly set, the wide, high forehead, and you see what it was that enabled the Mormons to survive against murderous Indians and conquer a distant country far from the "civilized East," marking out trails that exist even now to the edge of the Pacific Ocean.

Power and success are brother and sister. There are many kinds of power.

There is the strength that comes from sheer WILL POWER. You see much of that in this face of Brigham Young. There is the higher strength that comes from thinking power. You see that in the face of a great scientist or a great friend of humankind, one that could not possibly have overcome the difficulties that Brigham Young surmounted, but far ahead of Brigham Young in true greatness.

The thing is for each of us to develop the power that he HAS.

Will power can be increased and strengthened. For, as Samuel Johnson truly said: "The will is free, and with it we can control ourselves, which is the beginning of all power and success."

Physical strength and capacity for endurance can be increased by wise living. Independence of others, mastery of ourselves can be achieved by wise and reasonable economy, providing against the future.

There are many kinds of power in the world. Brigham Young represents ONE kind.

Human Side of the News; Why Thomas Sings

By Edwin C. Hill

THE lights of the old Metropolitan Opera House blaze high. Upon the stage, Giuseppe Verdi's "Macbeth" is being performed. The lights and splendid actress, Rosa Ponselle, and that lovely singer, singing her heart out over the departure of her young love.

The story of Camille in every episode and scene. Through the flower-bench doorway comes a stalwart figure, the son and daughter of Italy, with the justness of health, the lover's father, Germont, to plead, with the girl to surrender his boy. And then the magnificent and robust, radiant, dark-eyed Rosa Ponselle with her voluptuous beauty, always the Charles Thomas, always the Viking, even in the garb and trappings of an opera in Italian fashion.

John Charles Thomas, greatest of American-born singers, closest to the public heart, making his first appearance in the great Metropolitan Opera House of New York! And then storm on storm of applause, crashing to the ceiling, billowing the heavy draperies, shaking the very walls.

And up in the topmost gallery the sons and daughters of Italy, who know the perfection of song and who have heard it for centuries in their blood—up to their feet and smile their hands together and shout: "Bravo!" "Bravo!" for five minutes without a pause.

John Charles Thomas has taken his place in Metropolitan history. With brilliant success, another step in a career which, with all the love and health, has stolen not one friendly note from the public ear, but has simply and humanly of a great artist. Warmth and vitality, love of life, pulse in the man's every vein and made him what he is—the darling of the public as well as the model of the capricious critics.

VIBRANT WITH LIFE

WILLIAM Robert Browning, John Thomas can heartily exclaim: "His life did and does mean sweetest." Not even he, with his magnificent technical training, his splendid voice which is, could trace won his way to the hearts of the people without that feeling for life that vibrates in every note, that flashes from every glance of his eye. It is his love, his joy in the thrill and beauty of the world.

For life itself intoxicates him. He is drunk with its aroma, and